

Deep Six for Pink Gins

No hard liquor will be served aboard Canadian naval ships at sea as a result of new regulations aimed at combating drunkenness.

Hard liquor will be allowed only when the ships are in harbor.

Since the rum ration tradition was abandoned in the early 1970s, leading seamen and lower ranks were restricted to beer and wine while at sea. Now officers and more senior ranks will have the same restriction.

Rear-Admiral Andrew Collier, commander, Maritime Forces Pacific, said today the new regulations are the result of the increasing number of liquor-related accidents and incidents.

The new order "Liquor in Ships" beefs up the original regulations and was promulgated after a great deal of study between senior officers.

The order was issued by Vice-Admiral Douglas Boyle, commander, Maritime Command, after a final meeting in Halifax.

Collier said every eastern-based ship commander attended the meeting, as well as the ships' coxswains, who represented the men. He said he took one chief petty officer and one officer to the meeting to represent the west coast.

"The big change is the closing off of spirits for every mess at sea," he said. "And that hits the senior people."

Another new regulation requires the officer of the day and the senior duty non-commissioned-officer to patrol the men's mess every 30 minutes when the bar is open to make sure there is no drunkenness.

Any officer, NCO or man on duty not reporting drunkenness will be disciplined.

Rabin Asked To Stay

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was asked today to form a caretaker government to replace his coalition government which resigned last month.

A communique said President Ezer Weizman summoned Rabin and proposed that he take on the task of forming a new government to rule until new elections expected in the spring.

Katzir held 10 days of talks with leader of Israel's political parties in a search for a solution to the country's two-week-old leadership crisis.

Rabin resigned Dec. 20 in the climax of a government crisis brought by the abstention of National Religious Party ministers in a parliamentary no-confidence vote.

The prime minister expelled the Religious Party from his coalition and then handed in his own resignation, saying all members of the coalition must assume collective responsibility.

Political analysts said Rabin is unlikely to form a new government but will nevertheless remain in office until the spring elections.

Attempts to form a new government are immediately stopped if the Knesset, Israel's parliament, passes a law setting a new election date and dissolving parliament.

Political analysts said such a law is expected to pass within two weeks, leaving Rabin as interim prime minister even if he fails to form a government.

Rabin must report to the president within 21 days on the result of his attempt to form a government, and he can ask for another 21-day extension.

Labor Party and Likud opposition sources said agreement is likely about a May 17 election date.



PORTABLE SNOWMAN who came to premature end this morning in Centennial Square puzzles Joey Tessaro of Air Canada. Snowman was kicked apart before melting, apparently by someone who found it abominable in snowless Victoria. It likely originated up the Malahat where about two inches of snow made driving tricky. See weather story, page 15. (Bill Hallett photo)

Slick Aims Toward Gulf Stream

BOSTON (AP) — The spreading slick of the Argo Merchant oil spill could be drawn into the Gulf Stream within two days, the U.S. Coast Guard reported Sunday.

The teardrop-shaped slick, 215 miles long and 100 miles across at its widest point, was being driven toward an eddy of the warm-water current by gale-force northwesterly winds.

"It's possible within a day or two that some of the oil will reach that eddy," said coast guard spokesman John Rogers.

"When it does, the eddy will tend to move the oil into the main body of the Gulf Stream."

Once into the Gulf Stream, the oil would be carried in a generally northeast direction. But the current splits into several branches in the far North Atlantic, and where the oil actually might end up remains uncertain.

Both Britain and Iceland have been mentioned as possible landing sites of some of the spilled oil. Rogers said chances are remote the oil could drift back to the U.S. coast.

The winds and currents have been stretching the slick rather than moving it away from shoals southeast of Nantucket Island where the Liberian-registered tanker Argo Merchant foundered Dec. 15.

The leading edge of the oil was about 60 miles from the Gulf Stream on Sunday and the narrow tail was only a few miles from the wreck site.

NEW YEAR FOR IRA

BELFAST (Reuters) — Guerrillas ambushed a British army patrol in Northern Ireland on Sunday, killing one soldier, injuring two others and sending civilians diving for cover as they left a morning mass in a Roman Catholic church.

The carefully-planned ambush of a British armored car in the border town of Crossmaglen in County Armagh caused the first military casualties of the new year in the British-ruled territory.

The Provisional Wing of the Irish Republican Army has said that its shooting and bombing campaign will be stepped up in 1977 because, it alleges, the British had not reciprocated its three-day ceasefire during the Christmas period.

45 Miners Feared Dead

PRAGUE (AP) — Rescue work has been stopped at a northern Moravia coal mine hit by a gas explosion, and 45 miners trapped in the blast Thursday are believed dead, informed sources said today.

No further information on the explosion has been released officially since a dispatch Friday by the official Czechoslovak news agency CTK. That report said a government commission led by Deputy Premier Josef Simon had been sent to the disaster site at Chlebovice, in the Ostrava coal basin, where another mine gas explosion in 1975 killed 11 men.

"The mine in which the explosion occurred last week was equipped several years ago with a computerized system to monitor all gas emissions and related hazards, experts said. They said it was not known yet why the system did not warn of the impending explosion."

Fish Patrols: Clear Sailing

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — Canada's new 200-mile offshore fishing zone appears, to be causing no problems, and fisheries officials are confident they will be able to adequately enforce the regulations.

A Taiwanese fishing vessel and an unlicensed Japanese vessel sailed out of the 200-mile zone after being warned that the deadline was being imposed at midnight Friday night, a fisheries department official said Sunday.

"Everybody out there is honoring the new zone," said Ian Todd, operating manager of the fisheries department on the west coast.

The unidentified Taiwanese longliner was boarded Friday by Captain Wally Furlong of the Howay, a 117-foot federal fisheries patrol vessel, and the foreign seamen were told the 12-mile limit was about to end.

Meanwhile, four Japanese vessels are currently fishing for black cod under Canadian licenses and within the 200-mile limit, said Todd. Three additional Japanese vessels will be permitted to fish for black cod under agreements which permit countries to continue traditional fishing patterns.

Todd said three to five Taiwanese vessels and perhaps three from Korea would be fishing for black cod off the west coast at this time of year.

He said Taiwan will get nothing in the future and, because Korea refused to accept a quota of 250 metric tons, there are no Korean vessels fishing within the new limit.

Canadian fishermen have been taking about 1,000 metric tons a year but this year have a quota of nearly 2,000 metric tons of black cod, he said.

Todd and Captain R. G. Pepper, a Canadian Forces spokesman, said that between the fisheries and defence departments the 360-mile zone could be adequately patrolled.

Capt. Pepper said three tracker aircraft, originally designed for anti-submarine work, are assigned as a full-time fisheries patrol out of Comox. Six long-range Argus aircraft will make fisheries patrols in addition to other defence duties.

Todd said the patrol flights and the work of three fisheries department vessels would be adequate because foreign fishermen cannot simply sneak a few miles inside the 200-mile limit.

He said there are few fish in the far side of the Continental Shelf, which in most areas extends 20 miles or less from shore. The new limit makes it easier to catch vessels fishing illegally because they must make a 180-mile dash to freedom once spotted.

The fisheries department already has announced that the Soviet Union and Poland will be given licences for the hake fishery this summer.

United States fishermen are exempt from enforcement of the new limit pending negotiations. The U.S. is expected to declare a 200-mile limit in March and there will be boundary questions to settle off both Canada's southern and northern Pacific borders as well as on the Atlantic coast.

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy
Tuesday: Some Sun

★ SPORTS ★

Victoria Cougar coach Pat Ginnell started the New Year off in trading fashion. The Western Canada Hockey League Cougars obtained Paul Enquist, Glen Cochrane and Brent Goyale from Calgary Centennials in exchange for Alvin Scott and Mike Toal. Page 10.

Also on today's sports pages...

University of Victoria's Marg Mainwaring made the difference Sunday when the Vikettes edged Home Lumber 60-55 in an all-Victoria finale at UBC's Thunderette Invitational women's basketball tournament. Page 11.

Canadian teams won and lost in international hockey tournaments. The Western Canada Hockey League's All-Stars captured the Labatt Cup in a four-team invitational tournament played in Alberta but Russia captured the first junior world tournament by defeating St. Catharines Fincons 6-4 Sunday. Page 10.

Southern California defeated Michigan 14-6 in the Rose Bowl but Pittsburgh found greater sweetness in the Sugar Bowl. With Tony Dorsett rushing for a record 202 yards, Pitt overwhelmed Georgia Tech 27-3 to virtually wrap up honors as college football's No. 1 team. Page 10.

It was a splitting weekend for Vancouver Canucks but Montreal Canadiens continued to show their heels to National Hockey League rivals. Montreal, setting a record pace and 24 points ahead of second-place Pittsburgh in the Norris Division, defeated Atlanta Flames 7-0 for their 28th victory in 39 games. Canucks defeated Islanders 5-1 but then lost 5-3 to the Rangers in a weekend visit to New York. Page 11.

U.K. Seeking Vorster's Aid

Times News Services

JOHANNESBURG — British negotiator Ivor Richard held four hours of talks today with Premier John Vorster in an attempt to convince the South African leader to support fresh British proposals on the future of Rhodesia.

Vorster's approval of the plans, which modify earlier Anglo-American terms for a solution to Rhodesia's racial crisis, is crucial to gaining the agreement of Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith.

A Richards-Smith encounter in Salisbury during the weekend was inconclusive. The Rhodesian leader said Richards' proposals for installing a British presence in Rhodesia, during an interim two-year government were "unrealistic."

Richard said the meeting with Vorster was "useful, helpful and constructive."

Standing beside Richard before the envoy departed, Vorster said the talks were "friendly." But he had nothing to add.

Richard said he probably would return to South Africa for a second meeting with Vorster toward the end of his six-nation southern Africa shuttle.

"I think the thing that has impressed me most has been the obvious desire of all the people I have seen for an end to the war, a peaceful settlement and an orderly transition," said Richard, who is travelling between black and white African capitals in an effort to get the Geneva talks moving again.

Richard met for two hours Saturday with Smith. Sources close to the discussions said Richard proposed an interim council of ministers for Rhodesia that would be dominated by blacks and would have a British-appointed chairman. Richard also recommended that British control Rhodesia's police and military forces during the transition.

NEWS BRIEFS

Polio Kills 25

MANILA (AP) — At least 25 children have died in an outbreak of polio at a fishing village about 300 miles south east of here, the Philippines news agency reported Sunday.

Crime Payments

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Workers' Compensation Board says 48 awards totalling \$77,975 were announced during November under the Criminal Injuries Compensation Act. The largest award of \$15,000 was made to a 36-year-old Burnaby man who suffered permanent damage to his right hand when he was struck by several blasts of a shotgun wielded by another man.

Greek Tremor

ATHENS (UPI) — A strong earth tremor shook the Corinth area early today, the Athens Observatory said. No casualties or damage were reported.

Building Flooded

VANCOUVER (CP) — Water escaping from a broken pipe flooded a floor of a downtown office tower Sunday in four to five feet of water. The water level reached the windows and started pouring down the side of the building before the mishap was discovered.

Press Gagged

BEIRUT (AP) — A stiff censorship decree barring Lebanese newspapers from publishing anything controversial except official communiques went into effect today, putting controls on the last free press in the Arab world.

Hotel Burns

SMITHERS (CP) — The Telkwa Hotel, a landmark in this area 23 miles west of Prince George, burned to the ground Saturday.

Death Deadline

MADRID (AP) — A deadline reported for the slaying of royal adviser Antonio Maria de Oriol passed without word of the missing man's fate today, and police sources say they believe the death threat was a fake.

U.S. Muscle Flexed 215 Times

By DON OBERDORFER

WASHINGTON (WP) — Excluding Vietnam and the Korean conflict, the United States deployed its military forces for political impact abroad in at least 215 incidents in the three decades since the end of the Second World War, an extensive study by the Brookings Institution reported Sunday.

During the same period the Soviet Union deployed its military units on similar missions on at least 115 occasions, based on less complete recording, the study said.

In most cases the U.S. "show of force" by ships, aircraft or troops was successful from the viewpoint of the policymakers who ordered it — but this result usually "bought time" for further decisions or actions without changing the situation in fundamental ways, according to the study by Barry Blechman and Steven Kaplan. Their report was the product of two years research on a \$180,000 contract of the Pentagon's Advanced Research Projects Agency.

U.S. strategic nuclear forces were deployed for political effect in 33 instances, mostly in the 1940s and 1950s, according to the report. The last instance of a nuclear threat listed in the study was the worldwide U.S. alert ordered during the October 1973 Middle East war in an effort

to deter Soviet participation. This and the 1962 Cuban missile crisis were the only two "overt and explicit threats" of nuclear force directed at the U.S.S.R., according to the report.

Naval units participated in four out of every five of the incidents, land-based air units about half the total, and ground combat units participated in only one-fifth of the "show of force" incidents. The analysts reported that in general, the greater the U.S. commitment implied by the forces assigned, the more successful was the impact and result. The use of strategic

See **FORCE** Page 2

WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

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China Justifies Crackdown with Old Tales

By ROSS H. MUNRO

Times Peking Bureau

PEKING — Chinese authorities are reviving stories of violence which largely occurred many months ago in order to justify further strong measures against radicals and radical sympathizers, some foreign analysts here believe.

During the past two weeks, a number of provincial Chinese radio stations have referred to serious violent in-

cidents in their respective provinces but the radio stations have largely avoided saying when the incidents occurred.

The lack of a time frame combined with the lurid language used in the radio broadcasts — "Beating, smashing and looting" being a favorite phrase — had led to foreign news reports which allow readers to conclude that an upsurge of violence is under way right now in some Chinese provinces.

This is almost certainly incorrect. It is well known that there was a rapid increase in political as well as criminal violence in China during the spring, summer and early fall of 1976 due to political factionalism and the erosion of authority. But a month after Chairman Mao Tse-tung's death, when Madame Mao and other leading radicals were arrested, public order was firmly re-established in most places and where it

wasn't, the army soon stepped in directly to impose discipline. Only in the often-troubled provinces of Fukien and Yunnan have there been firm indications of political violence since mid-November.

In an informal conversation with foreign correspondents Sunday night, a Chinese official helped put the report of violence into better context. He said that while there are "some lingering problems" as far as political unrest is concerned, he was certain that

most of the violence being referred to by the provincial radio stations occurred before the purge of the radicals gang of four in October and in some cases may have occurred a year or more ago.

Some of the recent broadcasts which have commanded so much attention in the outside world may have been referring to even older incidents. Chengtu radio reported on Dec. 23 that "all-round civil war" had raged in the province of Sichuan but some

analysts believe this referred to the violence of the cultural revolution of the 1960s.

All the references to violence by the provincial radio stations during the past two weeks have blamed it on the followers of the radical gang of four. And this fixing of the blame, analysts here suspect, is the key to understanding why the Chinese provincial radio stations have recently been so eager to report genuine but dated incidents of violence.

PQ Sees 'Enthusiastic' Investors

MONTREAL (CP) — Rodrigue Tremblay, Quebec industry and commerce minister, said Sunday that \$330 million invested recently in the province by Americans is concrete evidence investors are overcoming their apprehensions about the Parti Quebecois government.

Tremblay said American

investors with whom he recently spoke were "enthusiastic about the economic future of Quebec."

"I think the period of uncertainty, thought to be a long period in Quebec," he said in an interview on Radio CFCF.

Tremblay did not expand on who supplied the \$330 million

other than to say that \$17.5 million was invested by the Alabama Professors' Pension Fund.

He said Quebec would continue to attract foreign investors, because it had "the cheapest electricity in the world," abundant raw materials and an educated, stable labor force.

Tremblay said however, full

industrialization of Quebec could only be achieved through political sovereignty.

The PQ government was committed to industrializing Quebec along the lines of the Swedish economy, with the goal of raising the standard of living through large-scale industrial organizations such as the publicly-owned Sidbec steel company.

NIXON ASKED TO INAUGURAL

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The inaugural committee said today that former president Richard Nixon will be invited to Jimmy Carter's inauguration as a matter of protocol.

"I understand it's protocol to invite former presidents and former first ladies," a spokeswoman for the committee said. "Yes, he's been invited."

There was no indication if Nixon would attend.

Ticket Holder Has Shaky Win

VANCOUVER (CP) — John

Landman says that when he heard his number called in The Provincial lottery draw on New Year's Eve and realized he had won \$250,000 he started shaking and he's "still shaking all over."

He said he attempted to phone lottery officials to verify his number and finally reached them Saturday morning.

Landman, an unmarried sawmill worker from Creston, said he now plans to take a trip to the Netherlands to visit his family. He has lived in Canada since 1951.

Six instant millionaires were created New Year's Eve with the drawing of the lottery during an hour-long television variety program.

In addition, there were six quarter-millionaires among the 43,000 who won prizes in the second provincial lottery held under the auspices of the Western Canada Lottery Foundation that encompasses the four western provinces and Ontario.

The total prize money in the draw was \$10,202,500. Tickets cost \$5. Winners were identified by ticket number only.

Winning numbers for the five \$1 million grand prizes were 3187056, 424086, 3326048, 4698720 and 2670092.

The winner of a bonus draw for \$1 million was the holder of ticket number 3094268.

The numbers which won the five grand prizes of \$250,000 were 2499772, 3426222, 3614092, 2013379 and 3365922.

The number that won the bonus draw for \$250,000 was 1731347.

Ticket holders whose last five, four or three digits correspond to any of the 10 grand winning numbers, in the same order, each win \$2,500, \$250 or \$50.

DRINKING . . .
If you want to drink and can't, that's your business. If you want to stop and can't, that's our business.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
1005 View St. 383-0415

Eco Groups Blast Bonner

VANCOUVER (CP) — Spokesmen for two environmental associations in British Columbia say B.C. Hydro should emphasize energy conservation and develop renewable energy sources rather than talk about nuclear power by the year 2000.

Dr. Patrick Moore, an eco-

Force Used For Politics

Continued from Page 1

nuclear forces and American forces actually landed on foreign soil implied the greatest commitments, and also were accompanied by the greatest risks.

When a U.S. aircraft was downed over Yugoslavia in 1946, six B-29s flew "rather ostentatiously and menacingly" along the Yugoslav border, according to the report. Nine other instances involving strategic nuclear forces were movements or alerts of Air Force strategic bombers involving tensions with the Soviet Union or China. In two other cases, Strategic Air Command bombers were flown to Uruguay (1947) and Nicaragua (1954) with the apparent intention of reassuring U.S. allies.

An examination of Soviet use of armed forces for political impact abroad suggested that the Russians have been more active far from home after the achievement of rough strategic parity with the United States around 1969. The report said Soviet military personnel have actually participated in three conflicts since the late 1960s — the Egyptian "war of attrition" against Israel, the civil war in Sudan and Iraq's war against the Kurds.

logist with the Greenpeace Foundation, said B.C. Hydro's stance in nuclear power is leading to a poisoned environment. He was commenting in an interview about statements by Hydro chairman Robert Bonner that nuclear power was inevitable and construction of nuclear plants would start in about 10 years.

"Robert Bonner may think nuclear power is inevitable in B.C. but his announcement only strengthens our total opposition to this hideous form of energy generation," said Moore.

He said Bonner should not discount solar and wind energy sources because if these ideas were given 10 per cent of the money invested in nuclear research, B.C. could have 50 per cent of its energy needs supplied by alternative sources by the year 2000.

The Canadian Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society (SPEC) said in a letter to Premier Bill Bennett during the weekend that Bonner's nuclear energy decision shows a disregard for responsible energy planning and environmental management.

Terry Changler, SPEC's assistant executive director, said in the letter that pursuing a nuclear future at this point would incur a vast provincial debt.

"The commitment of large amounts of capital into the nuclear industry will preclude the availability of realistic sums for allocation into conservation measures and badly-needed research and development of renewable alternatives."

The letter said B.C. Hydro does not have "a mandate to pander to an uninhibited demand for energy while half of that energy is wasted through inadequate building codes, unrealistic energy rate structures and over-all lack of conservation effort."

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

USC DONORS

The following is a continuing list of Unitarian Service Committee donors:

Brought Forward	\$17,600
Edith Derry	10.00
Marilyn Moore	10.00
A. Koyman	20.00
A. Vaucher	10.00
T. Garner	10.00
R. Glazier	20.00
Lance, Janine, Brent	10.00
Jim and Dorothy	20.00
Anonymous	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fawcett	20.00
Patricia Hackett	10.00
Susan Foston	10.00
Anonymous	10.00
E. W. Curtis	10.00
G. E. Weighman	10.00
P. A. Hunter	10.00
R. Crawford	10.00
Anonymous	10.00
W. H. Gaddes	10.00
The Leonard's	10.00
Anonymous	10.00
In memory of	10.00
J. S. Woodworth	10.00
R. Evans	10.00
George Spren	10.00
C. M. Cannell	10.00
Susan J. Chant	10.00
Maureen Stewart	10.00
Helen Price	10.00
A. Gordonian	10.00
Anonymous	10.00
Yvonne Meachan	10.00
Dorothy Kilson	10.00
Anonymous	10.00
I. Scott Moncrieff	10.00
Anonymous	10.00
Tobler Family	10.00
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V. Hamilton	10.00
Van Nethan	10.00
O. Fox	10.00
Penelope	10.00
Gloria Willott	10.00
A. Cotton	10.00
M. Hawes	10.00
Donna Tam	10.00
In memory of	10.00
Mama, Papa and Karl	10.00
Anonymous	10.00
A. M. Silver	10.00
Anonymous	10.00
T. Green	10.00
James Warr	10.00
R. DeCrescent	10.00
D. G. Wright	10.00
W. Whitehead	10.00
S. G. Ghure	10.00
Larry and Penny	10.00
The Kents	10.00
Anonymous	10.00
Total	\$19,166.80

No Longer Great?

CHICAGO (Reuter) — The Chicago Tribune has stopped calling itself The World's Greatest Newspaper. In its Jan. 1, 1977, issue the newspaper dropped the description which had previously been displayed under the masthead on Page 1. The Tribune had no immediate comment on its New Year's resolution.

Ex-Trade Unionist Dan Radford Dies

Once-prominent trade unionist Dan Radford, 74, died New Year's Day at Gorge Road Hospital.

At his retirement in the late 1960s, Radford was director of education for the western region of the Canadian Labour Congress and had been involved in union work most of his life.

Radford was born in England in 1902, son of a coal miner who helped pioneer the trade union movement in B.C., mostly in Nanaimo. The son spent much of his life in Vancouver and Ladysmith. He and his wife Lotie came to live in Victoria recently at Macaulay Manor, 1007 Esquimalt Road.

A past United Mine Workers local president, Radford rose to be president of the B.C. Federation of Labor for five years after 1950.

Radford's only son Jack, a third generation trade unionist in the International

NOTICE TO ESQUIMALT TAXPAYERS

PREPAYMENT OF 1977 TAXES

Interest at 8% per annum will be allowed on payments made between January 1st and April 30th, 1977, interest will be calculated from the date of payment to June 30th, 1977.

P. CAIRNS
Treasurer-Collector

December 30th, 1976.

the weather

Gradual clearing will take place in the Interior from the north as drier Arctic air sags southward. On the coast a drying trend has begun as a ridge of high pressure attempts a successful comeback.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until

Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Tuesday, cloudy with few sunny periods. Highs 3 to 5. Lows to night minus 2.

Lower Mainland East Vancouver Island: Tuesday, cloudy with few sunny periods. Snowflurries along Coast Mountains. Highs 2 to 4. Lows tonight minus 2 to minus 5.

North and West Vancouver Island: Tuesday, cloudy with few sunny periods. Highs 3 to 6. Lows tonight near minus 2.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 4 - 2 trace

Normal 5 2

One Year Ago

Victoria 4 - 2

Prince Rupert 4 - 8, 3.6

Prince George 9 - 13

Terrace 6 - 10

Poet Hardy 3 - 1

Tofino 8 - 1 9.7

Comox 4 - 1 9.4

Vancouver 3 - 0 16.3

Kamloops 5 - 7 7.4

Cranbrook 14 - 18

Williams Lake 9 - 13

Fort Nelson -11 -14

Peace River -14 -21 26.9

Edmonton -15 -21

Jasper -12 -17

Calgary -9 -13 4.4

Lethbridge -11 -20 0.3

Medicine Hat -14 -24

N. Battleford -21 -29

Saskatoon -18 -25

S. Current -15 -26

Prince Albert -21 -35

Moose Jaw -18 -29

Regina -13 -28 0.7

Yorkton -16 -28

Thompson -16 -27

Brandon -14 -24 1.3

Winnipeg -14 -22

The Pas -24 -30

Kenora -13 -16 0.7

Thunder Bay -6 -10 0.6

Toronto -1 -8

Ottawa -6 -12

Montreal -6 -12

Quebec -4 -13

Halifax -3 -10

Charlottetown -4 -12

Fredericton -1 -12

St. John's -5 -9 0.5

Whitehorse -11 -16

Yellowknife -13 -26 0.8

Churchill -13 -18

Inuvik -21 -23

gen 2.0; Curitiba 30, 18;

Frankfurt 5, 3; Geneva 3, 2;

Heinkel -1, -4; Hong Kong

13, 10; Kiev -10, -19; Lisbon

15, -10; London 3, -2; Madrid

8, 2; Mexico City 23, 9; Mos-

cow -10, -19; Paris 5, 1; Rio

37, 28; Rome 16, 11; Sao

Paulo 28, 18; Seoul -9, -15;

Singapore 31, 23; Stockholm 1,

-1; Taipei 19, 15; Tehran 2,

-1; Tel Aviv 16, 9; Tokyo 9,

-1

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Jan. 6.8 hrs.

Last January 4.3 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 4.2 hrs.

Sunshine, 1977 6.8 hrs.

Last Year 4.3 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 4.2 hrs.

Precip., Jan. Trace

Last Jan. -mm

Normal (30 Years) 11.5 mm

Precip., 1977 Trace

Last Year -mm

Normal (30 Years) 11.5 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 8:06 Sunset 16:52

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

3 03.15 7.7 07.25 8.2 11.25 9.2 15.18

4 03.15 7.7 07.15 8.2 11.15 9.2 15.17

5 08.15 8.07 07.45 8.2 12.45 9.2 16.14

6 06.30 8.4 09.00 8.2 13.25 9.2 17.17

7 06.50 8.4 09.55 7.8 13.30 9.2 17.20

8 01.20 7.4 06.45 8.2 11.00 9.2 15.25

9 02.15 7.7 06.45 8.2 11.35 9.2 16.23

10 02.20 8.1 06.45 7.8 12.55 9.2 17.25

11 02.10 8.1 06.45 7.8 12.55 9.2 17.25

12 02.10 8.1 06.45 7.8 12.55 9.2 17.25

13 02.10 8.1 06.45 7.8 12.55 9.2 17.25

14 02.10 8.1 06.45 7.8 12.55 9.2 17.25

15 02.10 8.1 06.45 7.8 12.55 9.2 17.25

16 02.10 8.1 06.45 7.8 12.55 9.2 17.25

17 02.10 8.1 06.45 7.8 12.55 9.2 17.25

18 02.10 8.1 06.45 7.8 12.55 9.2 17.25

19 02.10 8.1 06.45 7.8 12.55 9.2 17.25

20 02.10 8.1 06.45 7.8 12.55 9.2 17.25

21 02.10 8.1 06.45 7.8 12.55 9.2 17.25

22 02.10 8.1 06.45 7.8 12.55 9.2 17.25

23 02.10 8.1 06.45 7.8 12.55 9.2 17.25

24 02.10 8.1 06.45 7.8 12.55 9.2 17.25

25 02.10 8.1 06.45 7.8 12.55 9.2 17.25

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Palestinians Ready for Peace?

WASHINGTON (WP) — A significant shift in the attitude or previously hard-line Palestinian groups has been indicated in recent statements, prompting analysts to suggest that Egypt and Syria may have succeeded in persuading the Palestinians to make concessions toward peace in the Middle East.

Israel reacted cautiously and with some skepticism Sunday to apparent Palestinian concessions, but Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, meanwhile, praised as a pos-

sible "turning point" a proposal by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that any future Palestinian state on the West Bank be linked to Jordan.

Despite the apparent overtures by some Palestinians, however, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin reaffirmed at Sunday's cabinet meeting in Jerusalem that the only Palestinian representatives his government would be ready to negotiate with at the Geneva conference would be those attending as members of the Jordanian delegation.

Within the last few days, there have been these indica-

tions of changed Arab attitudes toward Middle East peace:

—A leading Israeli dove, Mattiyahu Peled, said he met Saturday in Paris with a top leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who signed a document saying the PLO was prepared to begin negotiations for establishment of an independent Palestinian state alongside Israel after Israel withdraws from land occupied in the 1967 war.

—Zuhair Mohsen, a leader of the Syrian-backed Salqa Palestinian guerrilla organization, said in an interview with a Lebanese magazine

that the guerrilla movement is prepared to exchange concessions with Israel, within limits.

—Sadat, in an interview with The Washington Post, said that any Palestinian state should be linked to Jordan — a key element of Israel's demand for a peace settlement. This and other portions of Sadat's interview were published in Cairo's Arabic language newspapers Sunday.

Peled, a former Israeli army general and now a lecturer at Tel Aviv University, showed reporters a document Saturday night in which, he

said, the PLO recognized Israel as a sovereign Jewish state. In the past, the PLO has pledged to fight for Israel's destruction.

Peled refused to name the Palestinian who had met with him in Paris and signed the document, intimating only that he was "in charge of coordinating the peace efforts of the PLO." But Washington Post special correspondent Yuval Elizar reported from Jerusalem that it was assumed there that the Palestinian was Assam Sirtawi, who, in the past, has unofficially represented the PLO in the United States.

Arab Inmates Protest

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli jailers are force-feeding about 370 hunger-striking Arab prisoners from Israeli-occupied Arab territories, government officials said Sunday.

The prisoners, in Ashkelon prison near the Gaza Strip, are protesting what they consider intolerable conditions, including overcrowding, poor food and lack of exercise. They have been fasting for more than three weeks.

Andrew Tschiffel, head of the International Red Cross mission in Israel, visited the prison last week. He said the physical condition of the striking prisoners is good and "they are fed a good number of calories each day through a tube."

ISRAELI FIRM TIED TO NAZI

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel has been embarrassed and outraged to discover that a former Nazi served until recently in the management of a company controlled by the Israeli government.

Wolfgang Wick was a member of the Austrian Nazi party and served in Nazi elite SS forces during the Second World War. Later he invested heavily in Israel, visited the Jewish state frequently and served for five years as chairman of the board of Periclass, an Israeli chemical company.

Wick's Periclass appointment was a blunder. Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev said in parliament recently.

One member of parliament suggested that the government should have moved to

arrest Wick when he visited Israel in November.

"We have a law calling for apprehension and trial of Nazi and their collaborators," said parliamentarian Shmuel Tamir in debate. "Why wasn't this law enforced with Wick?"

Wick resigned his position when he retired from business last July. His Nazi past had come to light five months earlier, and Tamir demanded to know why Wick was not immediately dismissed from Periclass.

"The main problem is how he could continue to serve after documents were found showing his Nazi party membership," said Hillel Seidel, of the independent Liberal party.

Pakistan to Process N-Fuel

capital scene

School district No. 61 board of school trustees inaugural meeting tonight at 5:30 in the board room, Paul Bldg.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2 p.m. In the lounge, 1411 Quadra St.

Victoria Electric Club Tuesday, Jan. 4, 12:15 p.m., 455 Belleville St.

Victoria Horticultural Society Tuesday, Jan. 4, 7:30 p.m., 600 Richmond Rd.

Inter Church Committee for World Development Education supper meeting Thursday, Jan. 6, 5 p.m., 2928 East-downe Rd. Phone 592-4502.

Registration for Oak Bay Senior Citizen's Activity Centre's evening courses will be Saturday, Jan. 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 1442 Monterey Ave. Phone 595-SWIM for further information.

Fourth Cedar Hill Cubs and Scouts will hold a bottle drive Saturday, Jan. 8.

ISLAMABAD (AP) — Pakistan said today it will go ahead with plans to purchase a nuclear reprocessing plant from France despite objections from Canada and the United States.

Amir Ahmed, minister of defence and foreign affairs, told a news conference the transaction involves only Pakistan and France. "No third country has any right to demand that Pakistan should abandon the reprocessing plant," he said.

The plant, expected to cost about \$150 million, is intended to reprocess nuclear fuel by extracting plutonium from spent reactor fuel rods.

The U.S. and Canada are opposed to acquisition of such reprocessing facilities by Pakistan and other Third World countries because of concern that the plutonium extracted might be diverted to the production of nuclear weapons.

U.S. officials were reported to have threatened to delay or bar sales to Pakistan of advanced American fighter planes unless Pakistan can-

celled its plans for the reprocessing plant.

Since the Pakistani-French deal was concluded, the French government has adopted a stricter policy on nuclear exports and a flat ban on future sales of reprocessing facilities.

Amir disclosed his government's stand on the reprocessing plant deal in discussing the decision announced by Canada Dec. 23

Soviet Union Achieves Record Grain Harvest

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Soviet Union said Saturday it achieved a record grain harvest in 1976, but gave no figures.

A message from the Kremlin to the Soviet people said: "Collective and state farmers brought in the highest grain harvest in the history of our country."

The previous record was 222.5 million tons, in 1973.

Australia Joins Uranium Market

CANBERRA (WP) — Australia has a New Year's gift for the world — the first shipments of its uranium for foreign nuclear power plants.

But it is a gift the world is getting only after years of debate in and out of Australia and a national anguish unequalled since Australians wrestled their consciences in the late Sixties over the country's involvement in the Vietnam war.

The first shipment is minuscule compared with the mountains of uranium in the bleak Australian Outback.

Some 130 tons were shipped just before Christmas from the remote Queensland Mine near the town of Mary Kathleen to Brisbane, the state's steamy capital and chief port. It was the first trainload of uranium out of Mary Kathleen since 1963, and it was delayed two hours in a way symbolic of the problems surrounding the Australian uranium industry.

The uranium was put in four covered wagons marked "Danger — Radioactive" and attached without announcement to the back of a regular freight train. But groups of protesters sensed that the movement they had prevented for years had begun.

Before the slow train had travelled 50 miles of its 1,200-mile journey, a dozen protesters stood on the tracks and stopped the train. Twice more on the long journey, other groups managed to stop and hold up the train until Outback Queensland police

not noted for their gentility, removed them.

Coal Ground For Fuel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Researchers say a revolutionary method of grinding coal into fine, explosive powder free of most pollutants, "can and should" be used to help tap America's most abundant energy resource.

Disputing earlier claims that the technique will not work, experts from Ohio State University said they can discover no violation of known physical laws in the theory.

Dr. Donald L. Glover, dean of Ohio State's engineering school, considers the process years ahead of existing technology, according to the Washington inventor behind the theory, Dr. Stephen Krajcovic-Ilok.

"In a letter accompanying the report from the researchers, Glover told Ilok: 'The conclusion of their study is that this (coal grinding) mill can and should be built.'"

Success, the researchers said, could provide a "dramatic contribution" to world energy supplies.

Ilok's idea is to pulverize coal into grains just four microns — or 15 one-thousandths of an inch, finer than face powder — in diameter. At that size, ash and pyrite impurities, including sulfur, would be separated from the coal and could be removed easily. Nearly pure carbon would remain.

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Victoria Times

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1977

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Managing Editor

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GAIN Is Loss

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm professes amazement at the reaction last week from social workers and those on handicapped allowances to the new lower social assistance rates for handicapped people. As of Oct. 1, benefits to handicapped individuals with families were cut as much as 28 per cent.

It is another of the changes brought about by the Socreds' Guaranteed Available Income Tor Need Act, GAIN, for short. The acronym has turned out to be a bad joke for the handicapped.

GAIN is a loss for them. Let us make it clear that these are not shiftless welfare bums of the type that Vander Zalm has so zealously attacked in past months. These are handicapped individuals, with real physical deficiencies that make it difficult, if not impossible, for them to work at ordinary jobs.

So far, fewer than 100 handicapped persons have been affected by the new rates, since they apply only to those applying for assistance after Oct. 1. But the number will grow, Vander Zalm has assured that there will henceforth be two groups of handicapped receiving assistance — those in the first rank getting the old Mincome rates (which the Socreds guaranteed a year ago would be maintained) and the second class types, getting the new lower rates.

He tries to justify GAIN by as-

serting that 75 per cent of people on social assistance got increases, but only a Vander Zalm would pretend that that somehow cancels out the reduction to handicapped people. Does he think that on Oct. 1 magically the cost of food and clothing and rent for the handicapped on the new lower rates suddenly declined?

But that's part of his political style — pick on minorities that can't fight back. Isolate them and push them around. There can be no excuse or justification for this double standard on handicapped allowances. It negates the most important foundation stone of the British parliamentary system and code of common law — that we are all equal before the law.

Instead, we have an inexcusable and unjustifiable situation. For example, there are two families where the head of the household is handicapped, married with two children. If he applied before Oct. 1, 1976 for assistance he got and still gets \$385 a month. Side by side, an identical family which missed the arbitrary cutoff date gets just \$455 a month.

It makes worthless the minister's promise in June, at the time of second reading debate of the GAIN Act, that the new legislation "allows us to provide the additional income in the areas of greatest need . . . and to also give additional assistance to single parents and to the handicapped."

Vander Zalm falls back on that

tired excuse of blaming the federal government. He says Ottawa officials said B.C.'s social assistance rates for the handicapped were too high and there were "veiled threats" that federal subsidies would be cut back if B.C. didn't reduce the rates.

Mind you, there was never anything in writing — just the "veiled threats," so-called. The prime motivation for the cuts would appear to be getting Ottawa to pay a larger cut of the allowance for handicapped. Under the old rates, Ottawa ended up paying 40 per cent; under the new, it's 50 per cent.

Of course, if the minister really wanted to save money why not slash the GAIN rates for those aged 60-64? The federal government subsidizes only part of their allowances; up to the level they would get on welfare if they were under 60. B.C. pays all of the difference between that and the current GAIN (formerly Mincome) level of \$265 a month.

But of course he won't. Those between 60 and 64 are a political force to be reckoned with; the handicapped are too few to matter vote-wise.

And Vander Zalm says the social workers and the handicapped should be "constructive." How constructive is a 22 per cent reduction in assistance for a family of four?

The slasher cuts and having slashed moves on to slash again, without much regard for the people his cuts affect.

Pricey

Shopping for food these days is a trying pastime. One local supermarket was offering large eggs this week a penny cheaper a dozen than medium size ones. Chalk that up to a surplus of mature chickens, perhaps. Over to the frozen food counter, and

the 16-ounce size of frozen orange juice is selling at four cents less than the 12-ounce size. We can understand that — a production overrun of the large size maybe.

But aside from coping with these arithmetical conundrums, the food

stores are trying to turn us into metaphysicians as well. Witness the following printed shelf sign among the coffee and tea: "All advertised items are now priced at the advertised price." Now what in the name of sliced bread does that mean?

RICHARD GWYN

It's Working, Says Pepin

OTTAWA — After a year of being picked on by the press, lambasted by labor and bitched at by businessmen, it's fun to be able to fire back. Jean-Luc Pepin, who does have a certain "Zap you're rolled back," Red Baron chirpiness about him, perched his horn-rimmed glasses among his grey and black curls so that they looked like pilot's goggles. And grinned.

What, after a year and a bit as chairman of the Anti-Inflation Board, had he learned? For one thing: "That there's no limit to human ingenuity." Like the leaders of one British Columbia coal miners' union who asked for special consideration because of the high costs of isolation while, at the same time, another coal mining local near Vancouver was asking for special consideration because of the high costs of city life.

For another thing, that there isn't much limit to human dumbness. Like the company president who, when Pepin asked him to explain a 34 per cent wage settlement, said it was because of catch-up, competition and the threat of a strike, and then added: "Actually, I thought I was giving them 17 per cent." He'd forgotten to tally the costs of things like an extra 15-minute coffee break and a revised dental plan.

Some Luck

As you can see, Pepin is in an expansive mood these days. And with reason. "I now can tell audiences they don't need to wait for the historians and the journalists and the economic experts to tell them the obvious. The anti-inflation program is working."

He's right. Some of it is luck, yet the fact remains that seldom have more experts been more wrong about a major economic policy.

First the facts. From 11 per cent when the wage and price controls program started, inflation has dropped to a 5.6-per-cent rate. Our inflation performance now is the fourth-best in the west, after the U.S., West Germany and Switzerland.

Both sides of the equation are down. Wage increases have dropped from 18.7 per cent to 9.7 per cent; the industrial selling price index has fallen from 8.4 per cent to 3.6 per cent.

Now the explanations. "Food, as everyone knows, has been a big factor. Discount lower food prices and our inflation rate today would be 8.1 per

cent. In Calgary, when asked if our moderate-to-fair performance wasn't mainly because of the meat, Pepin dropped to his knees on the platform and said, "I thank you, God."

Canadians owe Pepin some thanks as well. At eight-per cent, food excluded, our inflation rate is right on the AIB target for this year. Pepin is confident the board can hit its 1977 target of six per cent. Food will go up; so will imports because of the devalued Canadian dollar. But house prices have slackened and interest rates are down. Profit control has forced some businesses, like insurance companies, to

the first time, with a complete accounting of how wages and prices are set.

The board plans to publish a series of research reports that will compare different workers and different companies. The board now can track wage jumps and wage jumps-ahead, by teachers, say, in one province compared to teachers in another province or to nurses in the same province. It can identify idiosyncracies, like the fact that textile workers in Sorel, Que., receive 75 cents more than their colleagues in Drummondville, Que., a comparable town, because Sorel is the site of high-wage Marine Industries Ltd. which pushes up all wages in that area.

One other board finding enrages Pepin. "A few companies, all without backbone," have signed sweetheart deals, either by confidential letter or by a handshake, that committed them to recompensing employees for AIB rollbacks as soon as the program is ended.

"It's unconscionable, and it's got to be stopped," said Pepin. Successful decontrol he sees as being as important as successful control.

The phase-out in the public sector is the one that matters. "Unless governments decontrol their own employees perfectly, everything we've gained will be lost."

New Kitchen

After some elbowing in the corridors with the finance department, Pepin has won for the AIB a mandate to present a decontrols program to the mid-February meeting of federal and provincial finance ministers. Negotiating decontrols with the provinces will be Pepin's last chore for the AIB. He thinks the anti-inflation program should go on into 1978; he plans himself to leave around next spring.

Pepin's next post? Possibly private industry. Possibly a new position as a federal trade czar co-ordinating the work of the industry, trade and commerce department, the Export Credit Corporation, Canadian International Development Agency and the Canadian Commercial Corporation.

"We don't know the first thing about foreign trade. We're innocents compared to the Japanese, the Americans, the Dutch. We need completely new trading structures," says Pepin in the expansive mood of someone who knows he has successfully stood the heat in one kitchen and who now is looking to build another kitchen for himself.



JEAN-LUC PEPIN
thanks God

actually lower their prices, the board has worked its way through the worst of the wage settlements that involve special considerations and historical relationships.

Canadians, without being maudlin about it, owe some thanks to themselves. Though almost all of the experts said it couldn't be done, "ordinary people have supported this program from the start, and still do, because they know that something had to be done," says Pepin.

Aside from getting at least an arm-grip on inflation, Pepin believes the AIB will pay its way by providing Canadians, for



NEWS ITEM: ENERGY MINISTER GILLESPIE SAYS CANADIANS ARE THEIR OWN WORST ENEMY.

letters

Orchestrated

I read your editorial Dec. 15 entitled A Hospital at Least with interest and appreciation but cannot accept your assertion that the doctors of this city have not had the guts to state their views on the matter of the Helmcken Road site.

Your assumed reason is wrong and I am sure you gave it from lack of information, not malice.

I was one of many who were invited to spend long hours trying to help the wretched Toronto hospital consultant make a workable plan within the strait-jacket of the minister's "guidelines." Finally the consultant admitted in my hearing that the idea of a split hospital was totally impossible, financially, medically and administratively.

At first we had believed (perhaps in our desperation at 10 years' muddled inaction we wanted to believe) that the new minister of health was honestly asking for our suggestions, comments and technical knowledge to help him arrive at a reasoned hospital plan. We therefore believed that it would be unfair and irresponsible to start criticizing a new man before he had had a chance to prove himself.

All along I had realized with a shudder that an inexperienced minister would have to rely on the "expertise" of his senior provincial civil servants. I wanted to warn him that these are the people who have been unable to decide when to get moving on the 150-bed extension to Glenagarry extended care hospital on Fairfield Road, even though they received the green light in January, 1975.

They are the same people arguing about the color of the walls and the design of toilets in a building they have yet to put up.

November, 1977, is now the provisional start-up date, or so they say. Heaven help us!

I dared to hope that he might recognize the abysmal track record of his bureaucrats and try to bring a fresh mind to the job. What a hope! The minister listened politely and thanked us all kindly. He then ignored all and any advice and produced a monstrous plan to construct an inadequate small new hospital on 35 acres while vaguely expecting a gutted Victoria General to keep operating efficiently. Both halves of this dismembered hospital are supposed to be under one administration.

In the whole of the United States there is only one such split hospital: in Canada, there is none, and the compelling reason for this escapes the foggy minds of the bumbling senior bureaucracy charged with "advising the minister."

It is these same civil servants plus the motley collection employed by the capital region, who have in recent years consistently raised their hands in pious horror at anything suggesting "wasteful duplication of services" (the O.K. phrase in their endless committees discussing "rationalization" of hospital services).

Now it seems that they are pulling the strings that move the minister, pushing the most glaring example of "wasteful duplication" this region has ever had to face—a hospital in two halves neither of which would adequately cover the needs of the population it should serve.

Do the people of this city not yet realize that the province owns outright a total of almost 14 acres of prime, fully-serviced and sewerage downtown land? The Victoria General site plus the St. Ann's Academy and Heywood Street school land already belongs to the people, have been examined by a Vancouver firm of consulting engineers who found it eminently suitable for large buildings, describing it as a magnificent setting for a "large new hospital," second to none in Canada.

Previous objections to this site were based on a possible Belleville Street extension roadway planned by the city traffic department across this site. Extensive road widening and re-routing of traffic in recent years have removed what was the only real stumbling block.

Do the people of densely-populated James Bay and Fairfield, many elderly and owning no car, realize what the loss of the emergency department, coronary and intensive care units at the downtown Victoria General Hospital will mean to them?

Do merchants, sales and service people, government employees, even the senior armchair warriors of McClelland's

department, to say nothing of the hundreds of tourists, all of whom inhabit the central core, really want a long ambulance trip through rush-hour traffic to Helmcken Road when a heart attack, road accident, or acute surgical emergency demands quick skilled action?

The already overcrowded Royal Jubilee Hospital won't be able to handle them despite the most valiant effort.

Let us use a part of Helmcken Road's excessive acreage for a badly needed extended-intermediate care hospital, retain the rest for a future acute care general hospital, and let some common sense and logic be allowed to prevail.

On the downtown 14-acre site next to Beacon Hill Park, a beautiful new hospital in which we could all take pride could serve the whole area superbly.

That land which cost the people of this province around \$2 million is now worth \$15 million! As one taxpayer I do not relish the thought of this jewel being sold to enable the friendly neighborhood developers to make a killing.

After all, we, the people, own this land and for the government to sell it off for purposes other than hospital construction would be a criminally irresponsible breach of faith, though immensely profitable to a few.

Finally, the rest of Helmcken's rolling acres, bought before the hollow sham of ministerial indecision was orchestrated, could be turned into the "Kahl-Loffmark Regional Park." This would remind us that Mr. Loffmark came within an ace of buying the same land in 1972 just before the electorate relieved him of office, and the NDP decided the asking price was excessive. It would also recognize M.L.A. Lyle Kahl's frantic attempts to whip up support for a hospital at Helmcken Road and give him a measure of immortality, albeit undeserved. — F. A. Perera, M.B., Chief of Medicine, Victoria General Hospital.

Provincial League

To amend the Canadian constitution it is generally assumed to be necessary to have the consent of all the provinces through their legislative bodies, although this theory is not supported by the BNA Act which is silent on the subject.

What I would challenge anyone to show is some legal justification for such a widespread assumption. History will not produce it, for the BNA Act was amended in 1871, 1875, 1886, 1907, 1915 and 1918, all without consent and five times without even consultation with the provinces. In 1871 David Mills moved in parliament for provincial consultation and it was rejected without debate. Later in the 1943 amendment the provinces were not consulted and when Premier Duplessis of Quebec protested, the prime minister, Mr. King, said:

"The matter did not concern the provincial legislature but was a matter for the federal parliament."

"The theory that the British North America Act is a pact between the provinces which cannot be amended in any particular without the prior consent of every province does not appear to be supported either in history or in law."

Another argument against the provincial veto theory is the fact that the British parliament has never recognized other than the federal authorities as speaking for Canada and has always refused even to receive provincial protests unless channelled through Ottawa.

So in the face of all this, and much more could be added, I repeat my question. What is now the authority for claiming that nothing can be done in this area without the consent of every "last province"? It is obvious that in the first half of our existence no such claim was entertained so what brought about the change in these later years? — F. L. P. Anderson, 217-1900 Mayfair Drive.

Mystified

May I respond to your editorial Do As We Say of Dec. 22: All parents selecting a school for their children should consider the variety of courses available in the public schools. These schools offer instruction in industrial education, home

economics, commerce, visual and performing arts. No private school in this area offers such instruction.

Many parents choose a private school because of a desire to shelter their children from undesirable companions. A private school controls admissions. A public school must accept all applicants.

When I first started teaching English some 20 years ago I could expect a range of four years between the reading and writing ability of the best and worst students in the class. Now I must accept a range of 14 years. What you loosely describe as looser curricula is an attempt to suit instruction to students of such widely different abilities.

I am concerned about talk of a return to basics. What is basic? Evidence from the Lascaux caves, from Skidegate Mission, from County Sligo indicates that an imaginative, artistic response to the environment is basic to all human societies. I hope that all students in our public schools will be given instruction in such basics as poetry, drama, painting, pottery, music and sculpture.

You say that high school students graduate who can't write. None of last year's graduates could construct a paragraph as well as Lord Macaulay, a few could construct a paragraph as well as George Oake, and all were mystified by the paragraph construction of Tony Simmet.

May I conclude by stating that the instruction offered in English language and literature at the school in which I teach is equal to or better than that offered in any private school on Vancouver Island. In fact I challenge any private school master to parse the preceding sentence.—G. H. Kelly, 837 Royal Oak Avenue.

Hospital Costs

Total costs of the new Helmcken Road Hospital should include costs to the visiting public in time and money and any other such collateral costs which are not included in costs of site, servicing, building and equipping. And these costs are going to go a long time into the future. We want to know that we have not been saddled by such long-term extras by our over-all planning.

Such a consideration is included in the very valuable letter from Dr. Peter Banks on Dec. 17 in your paper. Voicing of his views has clarified the situation a great deal. In sitting, size and decision as to existing facilities, a great deal is at stake. We have waited far too long for a new hospital, greatly increasing its costs, and if we do not listen to the group who most intimately know the situation we shall make some sorry misjudgments.

Having discussed some of these matters with Dr. Banks, this is a long-hoped-for letter. It would be folly to phase out the present Victoria General with all the recently added facilities and expenditure there. The outdated areas could be used for chronic care, with some reconstruction.

Certainly the western community is overdue for hospital attention of every kind, and such could be given at Helmcken site without complete transference of Victoria General facilities. The new hospital does not need to become the General.

The people most concerned, next to the sick, are their families. If the major group of them is to come from areas nearby the present location, service to them can best be given there, for the future.

Neither, in my judgment, should there be one institution for maternity cases. These should be located in all acute care hospitals. Why break up families, by having specialized units at different locations, possibly far apart from one another, except for expensive equipment which should not be duplicated without necessity?

I trust Dr. Banks will get strong support.—Harold T. Allen, 2140 Kings Road.

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Italy's Shame: A Slave Market for Shepherd Boys

By IAN MATHER
London Observer

ALTAMURA, Italy

At a distance, the flocks of sheep are hard to distinguish from the grey and white stones that litter the landscape. There are few roads in this wild region, and as you approach on foot, the statuesque figure of the shepherd takes on human form. He has dark winter clothing, collar up against the wind as he gazes at the Adriatic on the horizon.

If he is lucky, he carries an umbrella. If he is very lucky, he will have a radio for company. If he is a boy, he is likely to have neither.

It is here, in La Murgia, a wild region near Bari, in southern Italy, that boys, aged between 11 and 14, are taken away from home and school and sold to landowners who put them to work on these bleak, lonely hillsides.

One boy sold into this environment made headlines all over the world in November when it was learned that he had committed suicide because he could stand the empty hardship of the life no longer.

He had been sold into virtual slavery by his parents in what the local people call "the market of the short trousers," when landowners or farmers gather once a year in the main square of Altamura to buy able-bodied boys.

Michele Colonna, aged 14, had four different "owners" before he killed himself. The men who "owned" him were given heavy fines or prison sentences for mistreating him — the first time a court in the area had convicted landowners for such offences.

There are now certain to be more cases of this kind. Last month a squad of police raided a lonely farmhouse in La Murgia. They took with them prima facie evidence that another young boy had been sold into virtual slavery to work at the farm as a shepherd.



A nine-year-old shepherd boy huddles for warmth on bleak hillside

The boy, Nigro Rocco, aged 12, who comes from a very poor family in Brindisi, was sold to the farmer by his parents for 50,000 lire (\$50) a month, when he was 11. The money is paid regularly to his mother.

The police also have photographs of the boy's hands, showing them covered in frostbite scars, and a statement from the boy saying that he has to get up at 5 a.m. every day to look after 80 sheep. He is given only one meal a day by the farmer.

Altamura is a medieval, high-walled town with a population of 45,000, of whom only 13,000 have jobs. It is some 30 miles inland from the port of Bari at the heel of Italy, set in a barren, stony region of undulating moorland, suitable for little else but sheep-rearing.

The market for sturdy boys, where Michele was bought and sold, takes place traditionally on August 15, the Day of the Assumption, every year, near Altamura's ancient cathedral.

The trade has been going on for centuries, but nowadays, the boys are not bought and sold publicly. The market has become discreet. The real business is done in houses, cars and farmhouses. But the fundamentals are unchanged. The prospective owner feels the boy's muscles, lifts him up to test his weight, examines his teeth and looks for signs of disease. The boy himself has no say in the matter; he is illegally taken away from school and home and receives no pay himself.

Michele Colonna was first sold when he was 11 years old, in 1972. A farmer, Francesco Colonna (no relation) whom his

father had met through his job as caretaker at the Altamura club for peasant farmers, bought Michele for 40,000 lire a month and eight kilos of cheese.

The deal was struck in front of a tobaccoist's shop in a corner of Altamura's piazza during the August 15 festivities of the farmers' club. The two men signed the one-year contract in an exercise book and kept a copy each.

On August 15, 1973, Michele was bought by a second owner, Nicola di Benedetto, who owns a hill farm 12 miles from Altamura, for 70,000 lire (\$75) a month, eight kilos of cheese and a lamb.

The following summer, Michele's market price appreciated a third time. One of the biggest landowners in the area agreed to pay 125,000 lire (\$130) a month, 10 kilos of cheese, a load of firewood, 12 kilos of olive oil and 12 kilos of salt. In August 1975, he was "bought in" by the same employer for 160,000 lire (\$170) a month, one pig and eight kilos of cheese. The contract had run for three months when Michele committed suicide.

He stole a 12 bore shotgun, tied a stone to the trigger, and after leaning on the gun, threw the stone away. He bled to death.

The rigors of Michele's life as a shepherd boy were described in court at Bari. He was in sole charge of 200

sheep. He got up at 3 a.m. and cleaned out their stalls. At 7 a.m., he took them to the grazing grounds and returned at sunset. He then had to milk the sheep and make cheese. He slept in the stalls and was locked in by the farmer. His only food consisted of a piece of bread in the morning and a bowl of pasta in the evening. The only fresh air in the stalls came from a small hole in the roof. Though it becomes bitterly cold in this mountainous, exposed region in winter, Michele was not allowed to light a fire for fear of frightening the sheep.

The contract provided for one day off every two months, when Michele was allowed to go home to change his clothes and collect the supply of food his father was supposed to give him under the terms of the contract.

Some of the arguments of the nine lawyers representing the four accused (the fourth man, Marco Mignatelli, was the Factor of Lorusso) illustrates the huge gulf which still exists between the ancient attitudes in the Italian South and those of the industrial North.

The defence exalted the virtues of country life, where young boys do not take drugs, do not smoke, have no need to spend money on the latest fashions and are not corrupt and dishonest like city children.

Another defence lawyer, in contrast, described the

shepherd's life as "idle leisure" and said he could not understand why anyone should object to getting up early.

"The great Garibaldi, hero of Italy, rose at 2 a.m.," he said. "So why should these boys not want to get up at the same time?"

The successful investigation and prosecution was the work of Dr. Nicola Magrone, a young left-wing lawyer in Bari, who decided to treat the case as more than a straightforward suicide, and probed into the boy's history.

Michele's father, Pietro, earns 200,000 lire (\$215) a month from his caretaker job. His wife works as a domestic. They had three sons, including Michele, and at one time Michele and his younger brother, Pasquale, were both working. The family also owns two hectares (almost five acres) of land.

Pietro Colonna is a short, swarthy man in his late fifties. He refused to be interviewed, when approached while he was playing cards with a group of farmers.

He had told the inquest into Michele's death that his son had been "happy in his work, well treated" and had "lacked nothing."

It also emerged at the inquest that Michele had run away from farms three or four times, only to be sent back by his father.

Neither parent can accept that their son committed suicide. His mother has convinced herself that he was murdered. As prosecutor Dr. Magrone put it: "The parents accepted the sale of their son as inevitable. A verdict of suicide meant a condemnation of a system of which both the poor parents and the masters form a part in a system they regard as inevitable."



Since 1967, the Italian penal code has outlawed child labor below the official school-leaving age of 14, but according to Iside Granesi Auremma, a woman judge at Altamura, the regional Labour Inspectorate cannot fulfil its functions. There are only five inspectors for the whole of Bari province, she says, and inspections are few and far between.

Intermediaries put prospective owners in touch with prospective sellers. There are four such men in Altamura, one of whom is a former mayor. The other is a pensioner who has bought two houses from the proceeds of his deals.

The best-known is a short man in his sixties who, when I approached him, said he would tell me about his trade only if I paid him.

However, I discovered that he has made many such deals and that his "fees" are considered moderate: 10,000 lire each from the buyer and the seller on the conclusion of the deal. For this sum he also acts as adviser to both sides on prevailing prices and on subsidiary clauses in contracts. Farm boys, like footballers, appreciate in value as they become stronger.

Tommaso Cardano, a young idealistic teacher in Altamura who has carried out a study of child labor in the town, says that around 1,000 children are forced to go out to work from the age of eight, in addition to attending school. In the transition from elementary to middle school at the age of 11, 35 per cent of all boys in Altamura are lost for good to the schools.

Tommaso took me out to the moors to talk to one of his former pupils, nine-year-old Pasquale Albergo, who had been taken away from school by his father to tend sheep all day. The boy said he hated the work, because he was lonely. He was afraid of questions but said he would like to work with cars near lots of people.

The Unschool for Nonskills

Rob Bascomberger is not your ordinary over-educated, over-trained college boy writing snivelling letters to the editor and complaining to government charity officials because he cannot find a job. Rob is the kind of young man who does something about it, as his letter here illustrates:

I am writing to solicit your support for an entirely new kind of American institution. I propose to call it uncolleage. Its tasks will be diseducation and de-training. The need for such an institution is desperate. Its contributions to American life will be immense. Bear with me while I outline the case.

I have been out of college for more than a year now and am still unemployed. I am informed that my jobless condition results from a miscalculation as to the requirements of the contemporary work force which were made at the time I undertook my education. At that time, the projections foresaw the need for a much larger force of highly educated, highly trained workers than the economy now requires. Having become highly trained and highly educated, I find myself, along with hundreds of thousands of other young persons, economically superfluous. All of us with our over-educated, over-trained mentalities have become surplus people and, therefore, disposable.

When applying for work which requires little training and less education, I am repeatedly rejected on the ground that over-education and over-training disqualify me for the job. Personnel scientists have apparently learned that such people adjust poorly to jobs that do not fulfill their expectations and give them outlets for their skills.

One gathers that such persons are potentially dangerous malcontents likely



russell baker

to sow unrest, if not revolution, among the less educated and less highly trained workers.

Whatever the explanation, many of us remain "unemployable." Thus we swell the unemployment figures and place a financial drain on the rest of the work force. The solution should be obvious, but until now no one has undertaken to provide it.

It is to establish the uncolleage. I am persuaded that within months of its opening, the first uncolleage could have an enrolment of 30,000 college graduates seeking to have the defects of their college education corrected.

At uncolleage, these wretched graduates would undergo four years of diseducation. At the end of that period, if they had successfully disachieved down to the high school level, they would have their college diplomas torn up and would be awarded certificates attesting to their fitness to enter the labor force.

Highly trained graduate students, of course, would be required to undergo three additional years of detraining after passing their rigorous four years of diseducation. A certificate of detraining would, of course, be far more difficult to obtain than a simple diseducation diploma. Candidates might, for example, have to be able to demonstrate an inability to do simple sums at a cash register like

their working comrades already in the labor force.

How, you will ask, can such an ambitious undertaking be established? At first blush, the costs would seem prohibitive. We shall need a large faculty highly trained in detraining and diseducating. These would not be called professors, but "stupidifiers." We would need extensive plant to give the destitute body every opportunity to master woolgathering, repetitive error, clockwatching, timekilling, indifference, incompetence, passivity and the hundreds of other valuable nonskills essential to rescue them from the ranks of the unemployable.

Can you doubt that the parents of America, who have already shown their eagerness to mortgage their lives to put their children through college so that they might become employable, will gladly accept more financial chains if they can save their young from the unemployment which college has inflicted upon them?

If parents balk at making a second trip to bankruptcy, we can bring the powerful force of guilt to bear on their bank accounts. Was it not the parents' sin of pride which led them to render their children unemployable by lavishing expensive college educations upon them? Do these parents not now owe it to their children to atone for their sins by shelling out?

Frankly, I believe we can get in on the ground floor of the mint if we move quickly. This is why I am offering you this splendid opportunity to invest now in the American bonanza of the future — uncolleage. Remember, a little learning may be a dangerous thing, but a lot of learning ain't what makes the world go round no more.

Yours for enterprise. — Rob Bascomberger.

I USED TO BELIEVE I WAS A GOOD GIRL.



UNTIL I LOST MY DOLL AND FOUND OUT IT WASN'T LOST, MY BIG SISTER STOLE IT.



AND MY MOTHER TOLD ME SHE WAS TAKING ME TO THE ZOO, ONLY IT WASN'T THE ZOO, IT WAS SCHOOL.



AND MY FATHER TOLD ME HE WAS TAKING ME TO THE CIRCUS, ONLY IT WASN'T THE CIRCUS, IT WAS THE DENTIST.



SO THAT'S HOW I FOUND OUT I WASN'T GOOD.



BECAUSE IF I WAS GOOD WHY WOULD ALL THESE GOOD PEOPLE WANT TO PUNISH ME?



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FLETCHER'S SLICED BACON 5 lb. box	79¢	100 TEA BAGS	69¢
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MEDIUM SIZE SUNKIST ORANGES lb.	10¢	LANCIA SPAGHETTI 16-oz. pkg.	2/79¢
FRESH LOCAL TURNIPS lb.	10¢	ARDMONA PEARS 14-oz. tins	2/89¢
FRESH SHO-BOY CARROTS 3-lb. bag	39¢	NEILSON'S FRUIT DRINK MIX 25-oz. tin assorted flavors	1.69
BY-THE-SEA LIGHT TUNA 6-oz. tin	59¢	BIQUICK VARIETY BAKING MIX with Buttermilk 36-oz. pkg.	99¢
KRISPEE TRI-PACK POTATO CHIPS Ass'd Flavors	49¢	BABIES ONLY, PLEASE TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 2 ply	89¢
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APPOINTMENT



Peter Dorazio

J. C. Melville, General Manager of Victoria Press Ltd., announces the appointment of Peter Dorazio as Business Manager effective Jan. 1, 1977. Mr. Dorazio will continue as Office Manager a position he has held since 1975.

TIGHTWAD
AIB VIEW
PREDICTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Teamsters President Senator Ed Lawson said Sunday that the federal Anti-Inflation Board will be out to win back lost credibility this year.

He said in an interview the board lost its credibility in its first six months of operation when wage increases averaging about 15 1/2 per cent were granted.

Lawson said the board intends to rigidly enforce the guidelines in 1977 and he would be surprised to see it approve any increases above six per cent.

He said the board has naturally lost credibility in the eyes of people who have had their contract rolled back.

New Jail 'First Step'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Ed Lipinski, chairman of the British Columbia Penitentiary Citizen's Advisory Committee, said Sunday the new 180-cell medium security federal prison due to open Wednesday in Mission is one step toward resolving the problems at the British Columbia Penitentiary in New Westminster.

Dr. Lipinski said the addition will barely scratch the surface of the deep-rooted problems at the B.C. pen.

The new prison will take prisoners in small-scale stages from the B.C. pen and other institutions around the province and Dr. Lipinski said security will be ensured by the transfer of small numbers of prisoners at a time.

He hoped the recommendations of the federal penitentiary commission now touring the country will be acted upon and not shelved like the majority of findings of federal commissions.

He said he hopes the commission's probe at the B.C. pen next month will result in progressive attempts to deal with the problems and will not end simply with the opening of new institutions, such as the one at Mission.

Parades for Andrew
Get Royal Squelch

LAKEFIELD, Ont. (CP) — Harold Hamblin had several great plans to celebrate the arrival of Prince Andrew on Wednesday at a private boys' school in this village, but all have been vetoed.

Hamblin, a retired butcher who becomes village reeve the day the 16-year-old prince starts his six-month stay at Lakefield College School, said in an interview he had planned a public holiday for the village's 2,200 residents to celebrate the event.

He wanted to line the streets with flag-waving villagers and hold a grand banquet for the prince with guests from across Canada, including Prime Minister Trudeau.

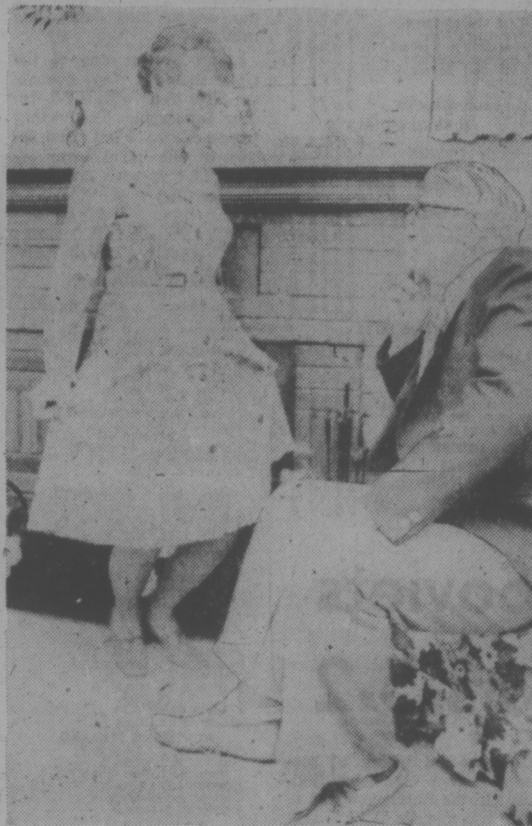
"They turned us down flat," Hamblin, 68, said, referring to organizers of the prince's two-term stay at the school.

"We can't go through with any of the ideas, Gee whiz, they won't even allow us to give him a gift."

Village clerk-treasurer Earl Cuddie said part of the problem is security, "but that doesn't sit with me because I have had to tell people that the whole thing is being kept low key."

At the Ship'n Shore Hotel, the closest tavern to the school, the waiters said Prince Andrew will not be served without an age-of-majority card which Ontario teen-agers must carry to prove they have reached the legal drinking age of 18.

However, they admitted they would not know quite how to tell a prince to clear off, if he did come in for a beer.



Practicing for royal schoolboy

And at the Shining Waters restaurant, a popular spot with boys from the school, the owners said they will be surprised if Andrew does not show up at some point during his stay.

Owner Hugh Enliott and his wife, Shirley, said there

will be no blowing and scraping if Prince Andrew does drop in for a snack.

"He'll get his coffee in a mug like anyone else who sits up at the counter," Endicott said. "Of course, I'd go over and introduce myself. I would like to meet him."

Murder Charged
In Four Deaths

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Autopsies continued today to determine the exact causes of death of four persons whose bodies were found in a city apartment Saturday.

Val Paul Palle, 21, of Missauga, Ont., will appear in provincial court Tuesday on four charges of first-degree murder.

He was charged Sunday following the discovery of the bodies of Nicole Schenk, 3, Loretta Armstrong, 16, Randy Biles, 19, and Henry Wong, 30, all of Kitchener.

Annette Schenk, 20, Nicole's mother, found the bodies in her east-end Kitchener apartment when she returned from work.

Waterloo regional police said the child appeared to have been suffocated while the other three victims apparently were shot. Loretta Armstrong also had knife wounds and Wong appeared to have been beaten, police said.

Metropolitan Toronto police said a man, accompanied by a priest, surrendered to them at a church Saturday.

Police said they found a gun in a Metro Toronto home and ammunition, jewelry and clothing in garbage disposals of other homes in metro Toronto.

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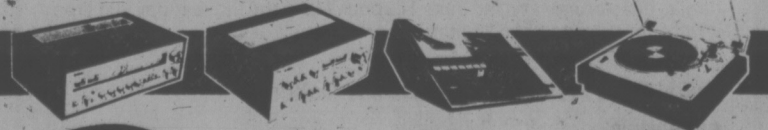


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Soccer Body Not Swayed By Political Objections

GLASGOW (Reuter) — The Scottish Football Association says it plans to go ahead with

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an international match in Chile next June despite protests from political and trade union officials.

Ernest Walker, assistant secretary of the Scottish Association, told reporters: "The selection committee has agreed that, subject to concluding satisfactory financial arrangements and no government barrier, the Scottish international team will tour South America in 1977. This tour will include matches with Chile, the Argentine and Brazil."

The game in Santiago, planned for June 15, is part of

Scotland's preparations for its World Cup bid but has provoked protests from those opposed to sports contacts with the right-wing Chilean regime.

Henry Lawrie, a former Glasgow Rangers player who is chief official of the footballers section of the General and Municipal Workers Union which has 450 players-members in Scotland, said:

"In view of the objections to this game, we will be sending a letter out to the footballers to get their views. This union supports the Labour party and the T.U.C. (Trades Union Congress) on Chile, although the players may not want to get too involved in politics."

San Juan, Puerto Rico

(AP) — Pitcher Ed Figueroa

of New York Yankees, who

posted a 19-10 record in 1976,

says he has asked the American

League baseball team for a

five-year, \$2-million contract

and will play out his option

if he doesn't get it.

The Puerto Rican right-

hander said he wants the same

same contract that Don Gullett

got from the Yankees after

he played out his option with

Cincinnati Reds.

Figueroa said he was paid

\$50,000 last year and was offered

a raise that would put his

1977 salary over \$100,000.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —

Alexander Golikov assisted on

the Soviet Union's first goal

late in the second period Saturday

night as the touring Russians

defeated Indianapolis Racers of the

World Hockey Association 5-2 before

a crowd of 12,051.

The victory was the third

in four games during the Russian

squad's eight-game tour of

WHA cities.

The Soviets jumped to a 2-0

lead on goals by Aleksandr

Maltsev and Valeri Kharlamov

within 57 seconds of each other

early in the second period.

Indianapolis tied the game

mid-way through that period

when Hugh Harris and Ken

Block scored within 54 sec-

onds of each other, but Golikov

put the Russians ahead to stay

two minutes later following a

scramble in front of the

Racers' net.

The Russians put the game

out of reach in the third

period with goals by Yuri

Liapkin and Helmut Balderis.

Indianapolis had two power-

play opportunities in the final

period but could not score on

goalkeeper Aleksandr Sidelnikov.

Michel Dion and Jim Park

shared the Racers' goalkeeping

making a total of 40 saves

while Sidelnikov stopped 27

shots.

Only five minor penalties

were handed out, three to In-

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VICTORIA BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Standings in the Victoria and District Amateur Basketball Association following the first round of league play:

PRE-MIDGET GIRLS

	P	W	L	T	Pts
1st United Double D's	7	0	0	0	14
Glenora Crocodiles	7	0	0	0	10
Fairburn Flyers	6	2	0	0	8
Vic West	6	2	0	0	8
1st United Scramblers	6	2	0	0	8
Richmond	6	2	0	0	8
St. Andrews	6	2	0	0	8

PRE-MIDGET BOYS

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Vic West	6	2	0	0	12
Strawberry Vale	6	2	0	0	12
Fairburn Flyers "A"	6	2	0	0	12
Fairburn Flyers "B"	6	2	0	0	12
Metropolitan Simmers	6	2	0	0	12
James Bay C.S.	6	2	0	0	12
Glenora Crocodiles	6	2	0	0	12
St. Andrews	6	2	0	0	12

MIDGET GIRLS

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Richmond Ringers	7	0	0	0	14
1st United Flyers	7	0	0	0	14
1st United Superstars	7	0	0	0	14
1st United Bombers	7	0	0	0	14
Glenora Crocodiles	7	0	0	0	14
Chinese Village	7	0	0	0	14
Metropolitan Angels	7	0	0	0	14

BANTAM GIRLS

	P	W	L	T	Pts
First United Stars	7	0	0	0	14
1st United Raiders	7	0	0	0	14
Langford Drivall	7	0	0	0	14
Esquimalt Rebels	7	0	0	0	14
Glenora Crocodiles	7	0	0	0	14
Dunsmuir	7	0	0	0	14
Metropolitan Rebels	7	0	0	0	14

JUVENILE GIRLS

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Victoria Athletics	4	0	0	0	8
Vladin Construction	4	0	0	0	8

MIDGET BOYS

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Chinatown Lions	8	0	0	0	16
Chinese Students	8	0	0	0	16
Tillamook Sandys	8	0	0	0	16
Belmont Aztecs	8	0	0	0	16
Metropolitan Saints	8	0	0	0	16
Glenora Crocodiles	8	0	0	0	16
Evening Optimists	8	0	0	0	16
St. Andrews	8	0	0	0	16

BANTAM BOYS

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Landowne	6	2	0	0	12
Belmont Sundevils	6	2	0	0	12
Metropolitan Spartans	6	2	0	0	12
Sandwich	6	2	0	0	12
Reynolds Roadrunners	6	2	0	0	12
Belmont Warriors	6	2	0	0	12
S.J. Willis	6	2	0	0	12

SENIOR "B" WOMEN

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Valkyries	4	0	0	0	8
Lake Hill Knights	4	0	0	0	8
Sound Sounds	4	0	0	0	8
C.I.B.C.	4	0	0	0	8

Weatherman May Force Extended Soccer Season

LONDON (Reuter) — Inclement weather again played havoc with the British soccer schedule Saturday with 32 matches postponed and officials suggesting the season may have to be extended into June.

Early in the afternoon Saturday, with more than 25 English and Scottish football league matches cancelled, promoters of major pools called together their standby panel of experts to predict results of the postponed matches.

An English League official said that should Saturday's weather problems recur next weekend, serious thought would be given to extending the season into June from mid-May.

Liverpool was one of the clubs that did play, opening the New Year with a 2-0 win over Sunderland. The victory increased its First Division lead to four points over second-place Ipswich and Manchester City.

In other First Division matches, Norwich edged Leicester 3-2, Manchester United blanked Aston Villa 2-0, Tottenham shaded West Ham United 2-1 and Middlesbrough and Stoke City played to a scoreless draw.

Despite the absence of injured England star Kevin Keegan, Liverpool outclassed bottom-of-the-table Sunderland. Ray Kennedy's header put Liverpool in front and England defender Phil Thompson scored 20 minutes before the end of play.

Ipswich and Manchester City were both victims of postponements. Although Liverpool holds a four-point edge on the two clubs, it has played two more games than Ipswich, but the same number as Manchester City.

Viv Busby, acquired from Fulham earlier in the season, scored all three Norwich goals. He now has seven in as many games since returning

following a hamstring injury. Manchester United got two goals from Stuart Pearson in downing fourth-place Aston Villa.

Tottenham turned a disputed second-half penalty into the tying goal and John Dunne later added the winner as the two clubs battled to escape relegation.

In Second Division play, first-place Chelsea blasted Hereford 5-1.

In Scotland, only two Premier Division matches survived. Rangers' lone-goal win over Partick left the club one point behind the leaders—Celtic, Aberdeen and Dundee United, whose games were all postponed or abandoned.

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DISTRICT SPORTS NOTES

Jenny Nominated For Sports Honor

A second Victoria sports personality has been nominated for an Air Canada award.

Jenny John, the Spectrum teacher who shared Victoria's 1974-75 "female athlete of the year" award with softball's Rosemary Fuller, has been nominated by the British Columbia Women's Field Hockey Federation for Air Canada's "coach of the year" award.

Declared earlier as a nominee for "executive of the year" award by the Canadian Archery Association was Victoria's Fred Usher.

The national awards are presented annually to individuals who have made notable contribution to the development of his or her sport for at least three years, and, in particular, during the current season.

A standout as a player, Jenny has coached the national squad for the past three years.

The BCWFHF nominated Dot Asuma of Vancouver for the executive award.

Also for district consumption...

Several of B.C.'s top skaters will be on the sidelines when the Western Canada championships get under way in Powell River this week.

Two of the five B.C. girls...

Legion Explodes In Third Period

Esquimalt Legion cut loose for seven goals in the third period Sunday night to cruise to a 14-5 victory over Victoria Ray's Red Wings in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Memorial Arena.

The win boosted third-place Esquimalt, which held period leads of 4-3 and 7-4, to within four points of second-place Fuller Lake Flyers.

John Entzinger led Esquimalt with five goals while Kevin Kennedy and Steve Buckley struck for three each. Singles were contributed by Murray Allen, Terry Parsons and Mark Leach.

Steve Leatham and Don Turcotte each scored twice for Wings and Steve Drummond added a single.

Goalkeeper Rob Walker blocked 38 shots on the Victoria net while Rick Barry and Dave Wright combined to make 27 saves for Esquimalt.

Durnin Leads Trials

SASKATOON (CP) — Pat Durnin of Winnipeg was ranked first Sunday after the speedskating trials resumed here for the Canadian senior sprint team.

Linda Love of Saskatoon was ranked second and Nancy White of Montague, P.E.I., third.

The complicated ranking is based on the two best 500-metre and 1,000-metre races performed by individuals during the six-day competition.

In individual events Sunday, Durnin recorded the best time in the 500-metres in 47.3 seconds while White and Brenda Webster of Regina were tied for second at 48.1.

Durnin and Liz Appleby, also of Winnipeg, shared first place in 1:37.4, while Love and Diane Cassivell, also of Saskatoon, followed in 1:40.4.

Craig Webster of Regina broke a Saskatchewan native record in winning the men's 5,000-metres in 8:13.7.

Three more races will be held today, including the women's 1,500-metres and the men's 1,000 and 1,500 metres.

At the conclusion of today's competition, a three-man international selection committee will name the Canadian team that will travel to Europe for training before the world championships in February.

The senior sprint team will consist of three men and three women, as will the senior all-around team. Three men and two women will be named to the junior all-around team.

scheduled to compete for the senior women's title are through for the season. They are Tracy Bratengier of North Shore, who suffered a knee injury in the provincials, and the 1976 silver medalist, Heather Anderson, also of Vancouver, who is nursing an ankle injury.

In addition, Joyce Fordyce, Lisa Mowatt and Cydney Mar, all of North Shore, will have to pass up junior competition. The 14-year-old Fordyce, Canadian novice champion two years ago, has her leg in a cast as the result of an achilles operation — the third injury she suffered this winter.

Miss Mowatt is sidelined with a back problem while Miss Mar, this year's provincial bronze medal winner, suffered a severe cut from a skate blade when she collided with another skater during practice several days ago.

North Shore coach, Linda Brauckmann says she could not remember another season in which so many top-ranked skaters were injured.

Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club is looking for a new manager.

Peter Simpson, who has held the post for more than eight years, has tendered his resignation because he plans to return to England. Simpson...

Dr. George Bigelow, the Victoria Golf Club member who won the Canadian seniors' championship in 1967 and was runner-up on three other occasions, started a three-month holiday in New Zealand Friday.

Retired, from general practice and as an anesthetist at Royal Jubilee, Dr. Bigelow will be a guest lecturer at a medical school during his stay in New Zealand... mornings only, of course; and that should leave the afternoons free for golfing.

Saanich Velox nudged Agrarians 13-10 in a second division Vancouver Island Rugby Union exhibition match Saturday at Lambrick Park.

John Carroll and Rick St. Dennis scored tries and...

Scoring Leaders (Includes Sunday's Game)

Player	Team	Points
Terry Ellison	FL	34
Ron Johnson	Saa	27
J. Entzinger	Esq	25
Terry Parsons	Esq	21
Kevin Kennedy	Esq	20
Rob Caldwell	Saa	19
Wayne Lush	Saa	18
Murray Allen	Esq	17
Ed Beauchemin	Saa	16
Wayne Wrigglesworth	FL	15
M. McLaren	Saa	14

11-29



JENNY JOHN
field hockey's choice

George Jones kicked a drop goal for Velox.

Rob Smith scored two tries for Agrarians and John Dain booted one conversion.

11-29

Swiss Brothers One-Two

EBENAT-KAPPEL, Switzerland (AP) — Olympic gold medalist Heini Hemmi was trailed by his brother, Christian, in a Swiss family sweep of the World Cup giant slalom ski race Sunday.

Cheered on by a Swiss record crowd of 25,000, the 27-year-old bricklayer defied freak course conditions on Mt. Gifhorn to dominate the race in superb style.

It was Hemmi's second giant slalom triumph of the three run so far this season and moved him into second place behind Italy's Piero Gros in the over-all men's World Cup standings.

Hemmi covered the two 1,580-metre heats in an aggregate three minutes 11.22 seconds, 2.17 seconds ahead of his 21-year-old brother and more than three seconds ahead of third-place Italian veteran Gustavo Thoeni, winner of four World Cup titles in the last six years.

Top-firishing Canadian in Sunday's race was Steve Podborski of Toronto, whose aggregate 3:22.67 was good for 30th place. Jim Hunter of Calgary finished 34th with 3:28.21.

Warm winds and rainfall before the race had made for tough conditions, despite some 250,000 gallons of water sprayed on the course to make it harder.

Hemmi said it was "already very difficult" when he came down as the No. 9 competitor.

LAAX, Switzerland (AP) — Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden, defending World Cup champion, surged ahead after a slow start and scored his first victory of the season in a World Cup special slalom today.

Stenmark was timed in one minute, 41.20 seconds for the two-heat race and beat second place finisher Paul Frommelt of Liechtenstein by .55.

Swiss slalom specialist Walter Tresch took third place, followed by Italy's four-time World Cup winner Gustavo Thoeni.

Willy Frommelt of Liech-

enstein placed fifth in 1:42.46. He was followed by Italians Fausto Radici in 1:42.56, Franco Bieler in 1:42.66 and Piero Gros in 1:42.67.



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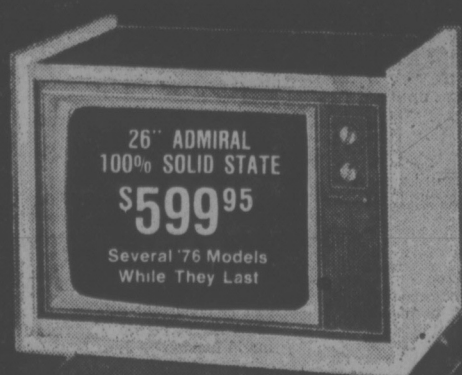
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WCHL Stars Take First International

The Canadian Press
The Western Canada Hockey League all-stars posted two easy weekend victories to capture the championship of the first annual major junior international hockey tournament.

The westerners, led by defenseman Barry Beck, defeated the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League all-stars 4-2 Saturday night and followed with an 11-1 victory Sunday over the winless Soviet entry. Quebec whipped Ontario's representatives, the reinforced Kingston Canadians, 8-2 Sunday to finish second.

The WCHL finished with six victories for 12 points in the double-round-robin competition. Quebec had four wins and two losses—both to the champions, while Ontario won two games and lost four.

The Soviets bowed 7-3 to Ontario in the remaining weekend game.

The WCHL became the first winner of the Labatt Cup. The sponsoring company has a contract for two similar tournaments in the next three years. Canada is scheduled to play host to the world junior championship next year.

Russian coach Boris Majorov said Sunday he personally was surprised by the strength of the Canadian teams. He promised the Soviet Union would provide stronger teams for future international tournaments of this type.

"I must admit the competition here was higher than I believed it would be," he said. "It is to the credit of Canadian hockey that the teams were so good."

Soviets Take Junior Crown

PRAGUE (AP) — The Soviet Union scored six first-period goals then hung on Sunday for a 6-1 win over Canada to win the first official world junior hockey championship at nearby Banska Bystrica.

The Soviets finished the tournament undefeated in seven games for 14 points. The Canadians, represented by last year's Canadian junior champion St. Catharines Fincups, had 11 points for second place.

Czechoslovakia topped Sweden 4-2 for third place and West Germany, trounced Poland 9-2 in other games Sunday.

The Fincups, who had tied the host Czechs earlier in the tourney, needed a victory to carry off the title.

However, they found Sunday's game all uphill after the first period.

After a goalless second period, the Fincups started

their comeback which fell short when minor penalties against Al Secord and Trevor Johansson late in the match took the pressure off the Russian squad.

Secord, John Anderson, Steve Hazlett and Ric Selling scored in the Fincups' third-period surge.

The Canadians, down 6-3 with seven minutes to go, failed to capitalize on a two-man advantage and it wasn't until the Soviet penalties had expired that Selling sank their fourth score.

The comeback further flustered the penalties to Secord and Johansson.

World Junior
FINAL
Soviet Union 6, Canada 1
Czechoslovakia 4, Sweden 2
Finland 7, West Germany 2
Sweden 4, Poland 2

Sunday's Results
Soviet Union 6, Canada 4
Czechoslovakia 4, Sweden 2
West Germany 9, Poland 2

Morerod Regains World Cup Lead

OBERSTAUFEN, West Germany (AP) — Lie-Marie Morerod of Switzerland, sliding the fastest runs in two heats, won the women's special slalom today and recaptured the World Cup lead.

Morerod clocked a combined time of one minute, 35.17 seconds on runs of 47.73 and 47.44 seconds to earn 25 World Cup points and push her season's total to 95.

Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein was second in 1:35.61 on runs of 47.94 and 47.67. Third was Patricia Emonet of France in 1:35.88 with heats of 47.98 and 47.90.

Austria's Brigitte Haber-

statter-Totschnig, who led the Cup standings going into the race, was eliminated in the first heat.

Others in the top 10 were: Monika Kaserer, Austria, 1:36.79; Regina Sackl, Austria, 1:37.31; Christa Zechmeister, West Germany, 1:38.13; Fabienne Serrat, France, 1:38.14; Annemarie Moser-Proell, Austria, 1:38.24; Lea Soelkner, Austria, 1:38.60 and Christa Kinshofer, West Germany, 1:38.71.

France's Danielle Debernard and Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland, were knocked out of competition in the second heat.



TED TURNER
...cocktail remark

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner says he "ought to be committed" for making a cocktail party joke that brought him a suspension from baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Turner made the comment Sunday night after Kuhn's decision to suspend him for one year for tampering with a player on another team was announced by a spokesman



MIKE TOAL
...traded to Calgary

Pitt Tightens Grip at Top

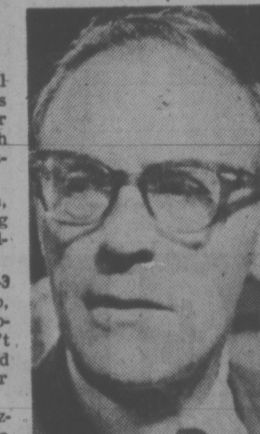
By The Associated Press
Winning coach Johnny Majors and losing coach Vince Dooley agreed after Saturday's Sugar Bowl game that Pittsburgh deserves the No. 1 ranking in U.S. college football this season.

However, the top rating will not become official until The Associated Press's final poll Tuesday, but the top-ranked Panthers and Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett were impressive in outclassing fifth-ranked Georgia 27-3.

"All year long I haven't waved my finger in the air and I haven't worn a No. 1 button," Majors said. "But after the game I told the team

BOWL SCORES

Sun Bowl
Texas A and M 27, Florida 14
Shrine Bowl
West 30, East 14
American Bowl
North 21, South 20
SATURDAY
Sugar Bowl
Pittsburgh 27, Georgia 3
Cotton Bowl
Houston 30, Maryland 14
Rose Bowl
Southern California 14, Michigan 6
Orange Bowl
Ohio State 17, Colorado 10
FRIDAY
Peach Bowl
Kentucky 27, North Carolina 9
Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl
Nebraska 27, Texas Tech 24



REPORTED IN SATISFACTORY condition is Frank Clair, general manager of Ottawa Rough Riders of Canadian Football League. Former coach of Riders underwent open-heart surgery Thursday and is expected to be released from Ottawa hospital in about 15 days.

PRO BASKETBALL

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
Philadelphia 19, N.Y. Knicks 18
N.Y. Knicks 19, Boston 18
Boston 19, Buffalo 18
N.Y. Nets 12, 28, 353 779
Central Division
Cleveland 19, Houston 18
Houston 19, New Orleans 18
New Orleans 19, Washington 18
Washington 19, Atlanta 18
Western Conference
Midwest Division
Denver 24, 10, 704 475
Detroit 23, 10, 699 475
Indiana 23, 10, 699 475
Kansas City 23, 10, 699 475
Chicago 23, 10, 699 475
Milwaukee 23, 10, 699 475
Pacific Division
Portland 24, 10, 704 475
Los Angeles 23, 10, 699 475
Golden State 23, 10, 699 475
Seattle 23, 10, 699 475
Phoenix 23, 10, 699 475

REFUSES OFFER

LONDON (Reuters) — John Conteh of Britain has turned down an offer of more than \$75,000 plus 40 per cent of the gate money to defend his World Boxing Council world light heavyweight title against Miguel Angel Cuervo of Argentina in London on Jan. 29.

Atlanta Owner Suspended Year

for the commissioner in New York.

"I'm thankful he didn't order me shot," Turner said. The suspension resulted from a remark made to San Francisco owner Lou Lurie about outfielder Gary Matthews—then with the Giants—during last October's World Series.

"No matter what you offer Gary, I'll do better," Turner said. Matthews was playing out

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

The last time Victoria coach Pat Ginnell watched them play, Paul Enquist scored five goals and Glen Cochrane went out of his way to engage Archie Henderson in a fist debate as Calgary Centennials defeated the Cougars 11-3 in a Western Canada Hockey League encounter at Calgary.

That was back on Dec. 17. On Tuesday, Jan. 4, Enquist and Cochrane will be working on Ginnell's behalf when the Cougars play Kamloops Chiefs at Memorial Arena.

Enquist and Cochrane were two of the players to make a move Sunday in a five-player

exchange between Calgary and Victoria.

The Cougars gave up winger Alvin Scott and centre Mike Toal, a pair of promising 17-year-olds, in exchange for Enquist, Cochrane and Brent Gogale, a right winger who has been playing with Pincher Creek, Calgary's affiliate in the Alberta Junior League.

"We gave up some years for experience and muscle," said Ginnell.

Toal scored six goals and 12 assists while Scott contributed 10 goals and three helpers in Victoria's first 36 games. Enquist, five-foot-eleven and 180 pounds, scored 34 goals for Calgary last year

and contributed 24 goals and 15 assists in the first half of the current campaign. Enquist, who will be 20 on Feb. 15, is in his final season as a junior.

Cochrane, a defenceman who stands six-three, and Gogale, six-two and 205 pounds, are both 18.

The three players arrived in Victoria late Sunday. Ironically, Cochrane made the trip with Henderson... on friendlier terms than their last meeting.

The trade and a prominent reduction in Victoria's injury list will stamp today's practice as matchup time.

Henderson, who will be sidelined for at least another

month with a knee injury, is the only player unavailable for action Tuesday.

Forwards John Gordon, Ron Trafford and Curt Fraser, all on the injured list before the Christmas break, have been cleared to play.

Undoubtedly, the acquisition of Enquist — a week before the WCHL trade deadline — was the key to Sunday's deal. He joins Trafford, Gary Lupul, Gordie Robertson and Dennis Fenske in giving Victoria greater strength at centre.

One of the five undoubtedly will be shifted to wing positions.

Meanwhile, reports that Kamloops might not finish the

season were discounted at a meeting of league governors in Calgary at the weekend and by team owner Ernie Rempel.

"Kamloops is having financial problems," Ginnell said, "but the owners have come up with the money they need and there's no question that they'll finish the season."

Rempel admits attendance has been "somewhat disappointing" but this season's average gate of 1,700 is an improvement over the past two years.

"We have a commitment to our fans and to the other fans in the league and we want to finish the season here," said Rempel.



TONY DORSETT
...rushes for 202 yards

terback Rod Gerald came off the bench and started 11th-ranked Ohio State's conquest of No. 12 Colorado after the Buffaloes had built up a 10-0 lead. Gerald, Jeff Logan and Pete Johnson scored for the Buckeyes, who finished with a 9-3-1 record. Colorado wound up 8-4.

In the 42nd-annual Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., Tony Franklin and George Woodard paced the Texas Aggies' triumph over Florida.

Franklin, a barefoot kicker, kicked three towering field goals, including one that car-

ried 62 yards—a record for major college bowl games. Woodard, a pile-driving fullback, ran for three scores and gained 124 yards rushing.

All-American Gary Green of Baylor set an East-West game record with an 81-yard punt return for a second-period touchdown which helped carry the West to its victory over the East in the Shrine classic. Green's score put the West comfortably ahead 24-7.

In the American Bowl, the North surged to a 21-0 half-time lead, then withstood a second-half comeback by the

South. Quarterback Mark Vitall of Purdue threw for two touchdowns for the North while running back Robin Earl of the University of Washington scored once and dominated the winners' running attack.

South quarterback Glenn Carano of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third, keying the losers' comeback. With 43 seconds left in the game, Carano tried to run for a two-point conversion but was stopped inches short of the goal line.

TROJANS REPEAT ROSE BOWL STORY; MICHIGAN SUFFERS THIRD DEFEAT

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — It was the same old story Saturday.

The Big 10's Rose Bowl representative, a stick-to-the-ground team for the ninth consecutive year, just couldn't cope with the versatility of its Pacific Eight opponent.

It was like a replay of so many years past when Southern California's football team, with a fine passing attack to go with a good ground game, beat run-oriented Michigan 14-6.

Michigan's sophomore quarterback Rick Leach didn't throw a pass in the first

quarter and threw only four in the second. For the game, Leach connected on four of 12 passes for 78 yards.

Meanwhile, Leach's USC counterpart wound up the game's most valuable player. Trojan quarterback Vince Evans, who completed 14 of 20 passes for 181 yards, mixed his plays well and didn't forget to use the tough running of Mofit Tatupu, Charles White and Dave Farmer. He also ran for a touchdown himself.

White played in place of Ricky Bell, the all-American tailback who suffered a concussion early in the first quarter.

"Let's just say his passes were incomplete and let it go

at that," Michigan coach Bo Schembechler said of Leach's performance. "Some of his passes just slipped out of his hand."

John Robinson, first-year coach of the Trojans—who wound up with an 11-1 record to Michigan's 10-2—said: "Evans is such a great leader, too. He was absolutely brilliant."

Michigan now has lost three consecutive Rose Bowls, all under Schembechler, and has lost seven and tied one of its season finals over the last eight years.

Southern Cal, meanwhile, notched its fifth Rose Bowl triumph in eight appearances since 1967. The Pacific Eight

has won eight of the last 19, but the Big 10 leads the series 18-13 since the Rose Bowl pact between the conferences was conceived in 1947.

A one-yard dive by all-American Rob Lytle at 7:52 of the second quarter gave Michigan a 6-0 lead. It concluded a 59-yard, 12-play drive. USC tackled Walt Underwood blocked Bob Wood's convert attempt.

Evans' touchdown run came at 13:32 of the quarter on a sweep of left end after a fake up the middle to White.

The Trojans locked up the triumph with just 3:03 left when White took an Evans pitchout and went over from the seven.

Erving Returns to Help '76ers in Rout Over Nets

By The Associated Press
Julius Erving came back to the Nassau Coliseum on Sunday, but it was not the same.

In his last appearance, a capacity crowd watched as Erving helped New York Nets to the American Basketball Association championship.

But this time he was wearing the uniform of Philadelphia '76ers, and the crowd of 9,352—about 7,000 below capacity—was less hospitable.

Most of his efforts during Philadelphia's 139-110 rout of the Nets were greeted by a chorus of boos.

Elsewhere in the NBA on Sunday, New Orleans Jazz beat Atlanta Hawks 93-88, Indiana Pacers defeated Milwaukee Bucks 116-109, Golden State Warriors trimmed Boston Celtics 105-98, Denver Nuggets whipped San Antonio Spurs 145-120, Cleveland Cavaliers trounced Houston Rockets 104-80, Kansas City Kings edged Phoenix Suns 88-88, Los Angeles Lakers beat Portland Trail Blazers 104-99 and Seattle SuperSonics downed Chicago Bulls 83-79.

In addition to dropping the game, the Nets also lost guard Nate Archibald, who suffered a fractured bone in his left foot during the first quarter and will be out six weeks.

Erving contributed 18 points, seven rebounds and five assists to the rout. The '76ers broke open the game with Erving on the bench as reserve forward Steve Mix

scored 16 points during a 43-point second-quarter that created a 72-52 halftime bulge.

Nick Weatherspoon's basket on an offensive rebound snapped a 77-77 tie with 2:20 left and the SuperSonics went on to hand the Bulls their fourth consecutive loss.

Karen Abdul-Jabbar's 25 points helped Los Angeles beat the Trail Blazers and move within one game of first-place Portland in the Pacific Division.

Denver established season highs with 74 points in the first half, 46 in the fourth quarter and 145 in the game.

Cleveland outscored Houston 29-12 in the fourth quarter to climb one-half game ahead of the Rockets in the Central Division. Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich led all scorers with 25 points.

Kansas City led by five points with 47 seconds to play, but needed Scott Wedman's free throw with four seconds left to win. Brian Taylor of Kansas City and Paul Westphal of Phoenix each scored 20 points.



JULIUS ERVING
...efforts jeered

HOLIDAY SOCCER HIT BY BRITAIN'S FREEZE

LONDON (Reuters) — Ice, frost and snow had wiped out over half of today's Bank Holiday soccer fixtures by early afternoon.

Five English First Division matches were called off, plus the big Scottish clash between Glasgow clubs Celtic and Rangers.

One of the first victims of the cold spell was the Second-Division match between Hull and London Club Orient, the eighth time an Orient have been involved in a fixture cancellation this season.

Well over 100 Football League matches have been hit by the weather this season.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
7 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Saanich Braves vs. Kerry Park Islanders, Pearens Arena.
8:30 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Maple Leafs vs. Victoria Athletics, Esquimalt Sports Centre.
BASKETBALL
8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, James Bay Athletic Association vs. Little Giant Bakers, Lambrick Park School.
8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Boys' League, Spectrum Victoria-Burnaby vs. Oak Bay-Dunsmuir at Claremont, Esquimalt at Mt. Douglas, Parkland at Reyn' olds.
TUESDAY
HOCKEY
8 p.m. — Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. Kam-

loops Chief, Memorial Arena.
7:15 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Saanich Braves vs. Kerry Park Islanders, Pearens Arena.
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Children Under 12, \$1.50

Canadiens Set Sights On New Mark

By The Canadian Press

Montreal Canadiens just keep on rolling and the biggest question left to be answered is whether they can break their own single-season record for victories.

And to make matters worse for their National Hockey League rivals, Steve Shutt has regained his scoring touch. The league's leading scorer snapped a seven-game drought Sunday with his 30th and 31st goals of the season, as the Canadiens blasted Atlanta Flames 7-0.

The win, Montreal's 28th in 39 starts this season, gave the club 62 points, 24 more than second place Pittsburgh Penguins in the Norris Division.

In other games, Buffalo Sabres and New York Islanders played to a 3-3 tie. Washington Capitals nipped St. Louis Blues 2-1. Colorado Rockies downed Detroit Red Wings 6-4. New York Rangers defeated Vancouver Canucks 5-3 and Chicago Black Hawks outlasted Toronto Maple Leafs 6-4.

On Saturday, Vancouver beat the Islanders 5-2. Philadelphia Flyers dumped Cleveland Barons 7-2. Toronto downed Washington 3-1. Pittsburgh tripped Buffalo 6-3. Los Angeles Kings outscored Boston Bruins 5-2 and St. Louis got past Minnesota North Stars 3-1.

Friday games saw Atlanta defeat the Rangers and the Red Wings down Cleveland, both by 4-2 scores, while Chicago and Colorado tied 2-2. The Canadiens set an NHL record last season with 58 wins, and with the current campaign only two-fifths completed they stand an excellent chance of bettering that mark.

So far this season, they have scored the most goals of any NHL club (185) and have surrendered the fewest (86). Ken Dryden recorded the shutout, blocking 23 shots, while Dan Bouchard faced 39

drives in the Atlanta goal.

Rick Martin scored twice for the Sabres and Bob Bourne netted a pair for the visiting Islanders who twice came back to tie the game in the first period.

Martin's second goal tied the game 3-3 at 11:04 of the second period. The two goals gave Bourne eight for the season and three in two weekend games.

Rick Bagnalo's goal at 2:32 of the third period was the winner as Washington tied its best single-season victory total with win No. 11.

Will Paient and Paul Gardner each scored twice as the Rockies recorded their first-ever victory at the Detroit Olympia.

Buster Harvey had two goals for the Red Wings.

Second-period goals by Pat Hickey and Steve Vickers provided the Rangers with their margin of victory. Phil Esposito also scored on a first-period power play, New York's 40th such goal this season—tops in the league.

Vancouver coach Orland Kurtenbach requested that referee Wally Harris measure Esposito's stick with about two minutes remaining in the game and the Canucks trailing 4-3.

He claimed the stick's blade was wider than the three inches allowed under NHL rules, but the measurement proved otherwise and the Vancouver club now faces a \$200 fine for being wrong and having delayed the game. Had the stick proved to be illegal, the Rangers would have been assessed a two-minute minor penalty.

At Chicago, Dennis Hull scored twice as the Black Hawks built up a 5-2 lead early in the third period and then saw the Leafs narrow it to 5-4.

In tonight's only contest, the Canadiens entertained the Flyers in a battle of division leaders. (See summaries on Page 12)

Pickell Winner At U.S. Meet

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP) — Cold air and rainy weather slowed the swimmers at the outdoor United States-Soviet Union invitational meet Sunday, but it didn't stop a pair of American freestylers from winning two events each.

Another star was Vancouver's Steve Pickell, who won the 200-metre individual medley in two minutes 13.99 seconds with Don Palstra of the U.S. second in 2:18.17.

The University of Southern California's Bruce Furniss, an Olympic gold medalist, took both the 100- and 200-metre freestyle races, while Mission Viejo teen-ager Jeff Vassallo won the 400 and 1,500-metre freestyles.

Furniss, who holds the world's record in the 200-metre freestyle at 1:50.29, won in 1:55.64. He finished the 100-metre freestyle in 53.96, ahead of Pickell, a USC teammate who competed for Canada in the Montreal Olympics. The Canadian had a time of 54.67.

Magnuson New Captain

CHICAGO (AP) — Veteran defenceman Keith Magnuson of Chicago Black Hawks has been named captain of the National Hockey League team by coach Bill White.

"I went out to have a bite with Keith after Wednesday night's game a 6-3 victory over Detroit and that's when I mentioned it to him," said White. "He was so surprised that he picked up the check."

Magnuson, 29, who sat out part of the season with a broken jaw, said: "I like to be liked by my teammates but I also think that when the time comes I won't be afraid to say what I think. We can't have any lack of effort."

Favorite Wins

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Favored Riot in Paris, under the guidance of jockey Bill Shoemaker, won Sunday's \$56,500 San Gabriel Handicap at Santa Anita Park, nosing out Distant Land at the wire.

The winner, part of an entry trained by Charlie Wittingham, carried high weight of 125 pounds in a field of seven. He returned \$3.40, \$2.40 and \$2.20 for the 1 1/4-mile win in 1:50 on a good track.



"Memorize this, it's your New Year resolutions."

India, Australia Lead Test Series

Times News Services

India and Australia held the leads in two cricket test matches which started at the weekend.

After packing off India for 155 in the first innings, England also struggled to make 136 for four wickets at the close of the second day of play Sunday in Calcutta.

Earlier, India, overnight nine rounds in 157 minutes off 75 overs.

Warwickshire's Bob Willis retired with a career-best haul of five wickets for 27 runs to better his earlier achievements of five for 42 against the West Indies last year.

Shot out for a poor total, India bounced back into the test, with their world-class spinning trio of Bedi, Prasanna and Chandrasekhar handing out some deadly blows to the England batsmen on a turning track.

India's position would have been more cheery had England opening batsman, Dennis Amis, who laid the foundation for England's innings victory in the first test with a cracking 179, not enjoyed two, charmed "lives."

Amis was dropped by Ek-nath Solkar at short fine-leg off medium-pace Madan Lal before the burly Warwickshire batsman had opened his account.

Then at his individual 31, with the side's score at 79 for two, he was floored by Kirmani off Bedi.

Amis celebrated these two escapes to make 35 with the aid of two fours with Derek Randall, making his test debut.

Meanwhile, Australia's batsmen reacted strongly to criticism of their defensive draw in the first test against Pakistan by scoring a run each minute in the opening day of the second test Saturday in Melbourne.

They ran up 322 for four despite a rain-soaked outfield.

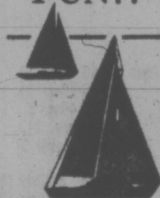
A record opening partnership of 134 between Alan Turner and Ian Davis was followed by two stands which topped the half-century. Skipper Greg Chappell, 80, not out, at close of play, was engaged in both of these with Doug Walters (42) and Gary Cosier (50, not out).

The run flow was halted by only a burst of bowling success from Asif Iqbal, who is mainly noted as a batsman. Asif dismissed Davis, Rick McCosker and Turner in 24 deliveries to slide Australia from 134 for no wicket to 151 for three.

Boxer Dies

TOKYO (Reuters) — A Japanese boxer who had been in a coma since being knocked out in his first professional bout last Dec. 19, died today. Takahito Kimura, 24, is the 11th Japanese boxer to die as the result of a bout in the last 24 years.

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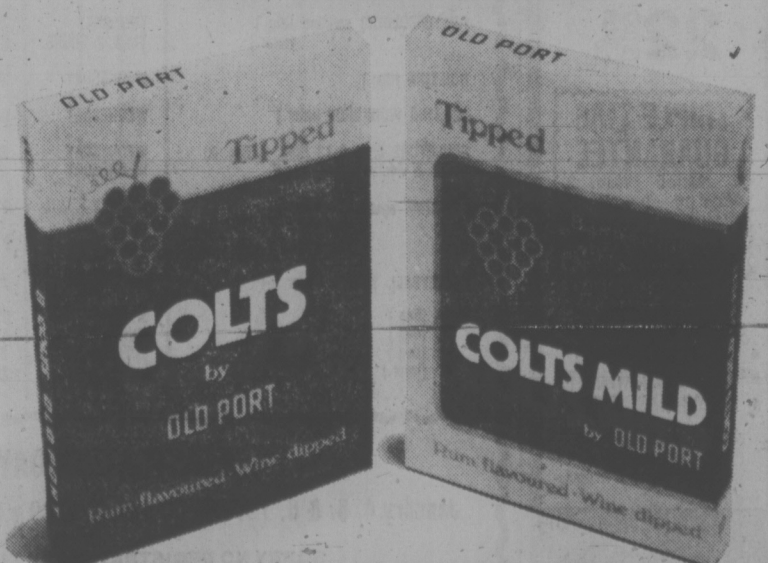
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Marg Makes Difference In All-Victoria Final

VANCOUVER — Marg Mainwaring came up with a tremendous performance to spark University of Victoria Vikettes to a hard-fought 60-55 decision over Victoria Home Lumber in the final of the UBC Thunderettes women's basketball tournament Sunday afternoon.

Vikettes gained the final by defeating Seattle Lumbermen 61-57 Saturday while Home Lumber advanced with an easy 61-48 win over the Thunderettes.

Miss Mainwaring pumped in a total of 28 points to lead scoring in the game and capped a great come-from-behind team effort by firing the final basket of the game just as the buzzer sounded.

Home Lumber led most of the way in the final and were still up 47-54 with about eight minutes remaining. Vikettes came back to take a 50-47 lead with about six minutes left but Home Lumber got the next four points to bounce back to a 51-50 lead.

It was tied 51-51 with five minutes to go and Vikettes then went ahead 56-51 before Home Lumber rallied once more to come within one point, 56-55.

Vikettes promptly went into a holding drill in the last two minutes of the game. Leslie Godfrey sank two free shots to put Vikettes ahead 58-55 and set the stage for Miss Mainwaring's final basket.

"They gave us a darn good fight all the way," said Vikette coach Mike Gallo after the game. "It was nip-and-tuck right to the end."

Gallo explained that Home Lumber put up a good fight despite missing the services of their top two guns. Mary Coutts is on holidays and Angie Radanovich wasn't able

to make the tournament from her home in Nanaimo.

Forward Ronni Hind and centre Marie Morrison also came up with good games in the final for UVic while Lorna McHattie was the leading

scorer for Home Lumber with 22 points.

Home Lumber led all the way in the win over Thunderettes. Miss McHattie and Dierdre Freethy paced the attack with 14 points each.

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SALE STARTS JAN. 3rd SALE!



Peter George

One often wonders whether it's worth attending sales, or whether it's better to have in mind what you want at the start of the season — an itemized list of wardrobe needs — and then buy only those things. In general, we'd say this is the smart way to shop. It prevents your ending up with mismatched pieces — shirts that don't go with any of your suits, sweaters that are not quite the right shade to pick up the tweed in that sports jacket. But there are exceptions to this rule of thumb. One of the times when it is worth going to a sale of men's wear is when you can count on the quality of the items that are on sale. When you know they haven't been especially bought for a quick profit. When you know it's regular merchandise being presented by a professional clothier you can trust, and to whom you can return in future. The sale we're having this month at our store is just that kind of a sale. You can keep in mind what you really need to expand your wardrobe and choose from a wide variety of extremely reasonably priced items that will do your wallet a favour. You'll get the same courteous, knowledgeable service you always get from us — sale or no sale!

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NHL SUMMARIES

Pacific Division	W	L	T	P	A	PT
Philadelphia	37	22	9	4	72	54
N.Y. Islanders	37	22	9	4	72	50
Atlanta	37	22	9	4	72	42
N.Y. Rangers	37	22	9	4	72	42

Smrth Division	W	L	T	P	A	PT
St. Louis	39	16	5	1	134	37
Chicago	39	16	5	1	134	37
St. Paul	39	16	5	1	134	37
Vancouver	39	16	5	1	134	37
Minnesota	39	16	5	1	134	37

Adams Division	W	L	T	P	A	PT
Buffalo	37	24	9	4	139	91
Boston	37	24	9	4	139	91
Toronto	37	24	9	4	139	91
Cleveland	37	24	9	4	139	91

NORRIS DIVISION						TORONTO & CHICAGO						MONTREAL																	
Montreal	39	16	5	1	134	37	1. Chicago, Borstad 12 (Boldrev, Russell) 4:13	2. Toronto, Hammarstrom 16 (Alexander) 10:14	3. Chicago, Marks & Magnuson, Mikita 14:27	Penalties—Espolito Chin (served by Roy) 12:41, 17:41, 18:24.	Second Period	Chicago, Hull 11 (Murray, Russell) 0:09	3. Chicago, Martin 12 (Boldrev, Borstad) 1:07	4. Toronto, McKenny & (Weir, Bourne) 1:07	Penalties—Carlyle Tor 8:46, Marks Chi 19:01.	Third Period	3. Chicago, Mikita 6 (Magnuson, McDonald) 8:15	4. Toronto, Thompson & (Alexander, Weir) 7:26	5. Chicago, Hull 12 (Harrison, Russell) 14:27	6. Toronto, Talon, Chi 16:13, Russell Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor 18:22	Chicago, Hull Chi game misconduct 19:55.	Shots on goal by	5	7	3	13	3-26	Goal—Stanowski, St. Louis; Low, Washington	Attendance—16,439.
Pittsburgh	39	16	5	1	134	37	1. Chicago, Borstad 12 (Boldrev, Russell) 4:13	2. Toronto, Hammarstrom 16 (Alexander) 10:14	3. Chicago, Marks & Magnuson, Mikita 14:27	Penalties—Espolito Chin (served by Roy) 12:41, 17:41, 18:24.	Second Period	Chicago, Hull 11 (Murray, Russell) 0:09	3. Chicago, Martin 12 (Boldrev, Borstad) 1:07	4. Toronto, McKenny & (Weir, Bourne) 1:07	Penalties—Carlyle Tor 8:46, Marks Chi 19:01.	Third Period	3. Chicago, Mikita 6 (Magnuson, McDonald) 8:15	4. Toronto, Thompson & (Alexander, Weir) 7:26	5. Chicago, Hull 12 (Harrison, Russell) 14:27	6. Toronto, Talon, Chi 16:13, Russell Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor 18:22	Chicago, Hull Chi game misconduct 19:55.	Shots on goal by	5	7	3	13	3-26	Goal—Stanowski, St. Louis; Low, Washington	Attendance—16,439.
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Los Angeles	39	16	5	1	134	37	1. Chicago, Borstad 12 (Boldrev, Russell) 4:13	2. Toronto, Hammarstrom 16 (Alexander) 10:14	3. Chicago, Marks & Magnuson, Mikita 14:27	Penalties—Espolito Chin (served by Roy) 12:41, 17:41, 18:24.	Second Period	Chicago, Hull 11 (Murray, Russell) 0:09	3. Chicago, Martin 12 (Boldrev, Borstad) 1:07	4. Toronto, McKenny & (Weir, Bourne) 1:07	Penalties—Carlyle Tor 8:46, Marks Chi 19:01.	Third Period	3. Chicago, Mikita 6 (Magnuson, McDonald) 8:15	4. Toronto, Thompson & (Alexander, Weir) 7:26	5. Chicago, Hull 12 (Harrison, Russell) 14:27	6. Toronto, Talon, Chi 16:13, Russell Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor 18:22	Chicago, Hull Chi game misconduct 19:55.	Shots on goal by	5	7	3	13	3-26	Goal—Stanowski, St. Louis; Low, Washington	Attendance—16,439.
Washington	39	16	5	1	134	37	1. Chicago, Borstad 12 (Boldrev, Russell) 4:13	2. Toronto, Hammarstrom 16 (Alexander) 10:14	3. Chicago, Marks & Magnuson, Mikita 14:27	Penalties—Espolito Chin (served by Roy) 12:41, 17:41, 18:24.	Second Period	Chicago, Hull 11 (Murray, Russell) 0:09	3. Chicago, Martin 12 (Boldrev, Borstad) 1:07	4. Toronto, McKenny & (Weir, Bourne) 1:07	Penalties—Carlyle Tor 8:46, Marks Chi 19:01.	Third Period	3. Chicago, Mikita 6 (Magnuson, McDonald) 8:15	4. Toronto, Thompson & (Alexander, Weir) 7:26	5. Chicago, Hull 12 (Harrison, Russell) 14:27	6. Toronto, Talon, Chi 16:13, Russell Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor 18:22	Chicago, Hull Chi game misconduct 19:55.	Shots on goal by	5	7	3	13	3-26	Goal—Stanowski, St. Louis; Low, Washington	Attendance—16,439.

NORRIS DIVISION						TORONTO & CHICAGO						MONTREAL																	
Montreal	39	16	5	1	134	37	1. Chicago, Borstad 12 (Boldrev, Russell) 4:13	2. Toronto, Hammarstrom 16 (Alexander) 10:14	3. Chicago, Marks & Magnuson, Mikita 14:27	Penalties—Espolito Chin (served by Roy) 12:41, 17:41, 18:24.	Second Period	Chicago, Hull 11 (Murray, Russell) 0:09	3. Chicago, Martin 12 (Boldrev, Borstad) 1:07	4. Toronto, McKenny & (Weir, Bourne) 1:07	Penalties—Carlyle Tor 8:46, Marks Chi 19:01.	Third Period	3. Chicago, Mikita 6 (Magnuson, McDonald) 8:15	4. Toronto, Thompson & (Alexander, Weir) 7:26	5. Chicago, Hull 12 (Harrison, Russell) 14:27	6. Toronto, Talon, Chi 16:13, Russell Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor 18:22	Chicago, Hull Chi game misconduct 19:55.	Shots on goal by	5	7	3	13	3-26	Goal—Stanowski, St. Louis; Low, Washington	Attendance—16,439.
Pittsburgh	39	16	5	1	134	37	1. Chicago, Borstad 12 (Boldrev, Russell) 4:13	2. Toronto, Hammarstrom 16 (Alexander) 10:14	3. Chicago, Marks & Magnuson, Mikita 14:27	Penalties—Espolito Chin (served by Roy) 12:41, 17:41, 18:24.	Second Period	Chicago, Hull 11 (Murray, Russell) 0:09	3. Chicago, Martin 12 (Boldrev, Borstad) 1:07	4. Toronto, McKenny & (Weir, Bourne) 1:07	Penalties—Carlyle Tor 8:46, Marks Chi 19:01.	Third Period	3. Chicago, Mikita 6 (Magnuson, McDonald) 8:15	4. Toronto, Thompson & (Alexander, Weir) 7:26	5. Chicago, Hull 12 (Harrison, Russell) 14:27	6. Toronto, Talon, Chi 16:13, Russell Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor 18:22	Chicago, Hull Chi game misconduct 19:55.	Shots on goal by	5	7	3	13	3-26	Goal—Stanowski, St. Louis; Low, Washington	Attendance—16,439.
Los Angeles	39	16	5	1	134	37	1. Chicago, Borstad 12 (Boldrev, Russell) 4:13	2. Toronto, Hammarstrom 16 (Alexander) 10:14	3. Chicago, Marks & Magnuson, Mikita 14:27	Penalties—Espolito Chin (served by Roy) 12:41, 17:41, 18:24.	Second Period	Chicago, Hull 11 (Murray, Russell) 0:09	3. Chicago, Martin 12 (Boldrev, Borstad) 1:07	4. Toronto, McKenny & (Weir, Bourne) 1:07	Penalties—Carlyle Tor 8:46, Marks Chi 19:01.	Third Period	3. Chicago, Mikita 6 (Magnuson, McDonald) 8:15	4. Toronto, Thompson & (Alexander, Weir) 7:26	5. Chicago, Hull 12 (Harrison, Russell) 14:27	6. Toronto, Talon, Chi 16:13, Russell Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor 18:22	Chicago, Hull Chi game misconduct 19:55.	Shots on goal by	5	7	3	13	3-26	Goal—Stanowski, St. Louis; Low, Washington	Attendance—16,439.
Washington	39	16	5	1	134	37	1. Chicago, Borstad 12 (Boldrev, Russell) 4:13	2. Toronto, Hammarstrom 16 (Alexander) 10:14	3. Chicago, Marks & Magnuson, Mikita 14:27	Penalties—Espolito Chin (served by Roy) 12:41, 17:41, 18:24.	Second Period	Chicago, Hull 11 (Murray, Russell) 0:09	3. Chicago, Martin 12 (Boldrev, Borstad) 1:07	4. Toronto, McKenny & (Weir, Bourne) 1:07	Penalties—Carlyle Tor 8:46, Marks Chi 19:01.	Third Period	3. Chicago, Mikita 6 (Magnuson, McDonald) 8:15	4. Toronto, Thompson & (Alexander, Weir) 7:26	5. Chicago, Hull 12 (Harrison, Russell) 14:27	6. Toronto, Talon, Chi 16:13, Russell Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor 18:22	Chicago, Hull Chi game misconduct 19:55.	Shots on goal by	5	7	3	13	3-26	Goal—Stanowski, St. Louis; Low, Washington	Attendance—16,439.

NORRIS DIVISION						TORONTO & CHICAGO						MONTREAL																	
Montreal	39	16	5	1	134	37	1. Chicago, Borstad 12 (Boldrev, Russell) 4:13	2. Toronto, Hammarstrom 16 (Alexander) 10:14	3. Chicago, Marks & Magnuson, Mikita 14:27	Penalties—Espolito Chin (served by Roy) 12:41, 17:41, 18:24.	Second Period	Chicago, Hull 11 (Murray, Russell) 0:09	3. Chicago, Martin 12 (Boldrev, Borstad) 1:07	4. Toronto, McKenny & (Weir, Bourne) 1:07	Penalties—Carlyle Tor 8:46, Marks Chi 19:01.	Third Period	3. Chicago, Mikita 6 (Magnuson, McDonald) 8:15	4. Toronto, Thompson & (Alexander, Weir) 7:26	5. Chicago, Hull 12 (Harrison, Russell) 14:27	6. Toronto, Talon, Chi 16:13, Russell Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor 18:22	Chicago, Hull Chi game misconduct 19:55.	Shots on goal by	5	7	3	13	3-26	Goal—Stanowski, St. Louis; Low, Washington	Attendance—16,439.
Pittsburgh	39	16	5	1	134	37	1. Chicago, Borstad 12 (Boldrev, Russell) 4:13	2. Toronto, Hammarstrom 16 (Alexander) 10:14	3. Chicago, Marks & Magnuson, Mikita 14:27	Penalties—Espolito Chin (served by Roy) 12:41, 17:41, 18:24.	Second Period	Chicago, Hull 11 (Murray, Russell) 0:09	3. Chicago, Martin 12 (Boldrev, Borstad) 1:07	4. Toronto, McKenny & (Weir, Bourne) 1:07	Penalties—Carlyle Tor 8:46, Marks Chi 19:01.	Third Period	3. Chicago, Mikita 6 (Magnuson, McDonald) 8:15	4. Toronto, Thompson & (Alexander, Weir) 7:26	5. Chicago, Hull 12 (Harrison, Russell) 14:27	6. Toronto, Talon, Chi 16:13, Russell Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor 18:22	Chicago, Hull Chi game misconduct 19:55.	Shots on goal by	5	7	3	13	3-26	Goal—Stanowski, St. Louis; Low, Washington	Attendance—16,439.
Los Angeles	39	16	5	1	134	37	1. Chicago, Borstad 12 (Boldrev, Russell) 4:13	2. Toronto, Hammarstrom 16 (Alexander) 10:14	3. Chicago, Marks & Magnuson, Mikita 14:27	Penalties—Espolito Chin (served by Roy) 12:41, 17:41, 18:24.	Second Period	Chicago, Hull 11 (Murray, Russell) 0:09	3. Chicago, Martin 12 (Boldrev, Borstad) 1:07	4. Toronto, McKenny & (Weir, Bourne) 1:07	Penalties—Carlyle Tor 8:46, Marks Chi 19:01.	Third Period	3. Chicago, Mikita 6 (Magnuson, McDonald) 8:15	4. Toronto, Thompson & (Alexander, Weir) 7:26	5. Chicago, Hull 12 (Harrison, Russell) 14:27	6. Toronto, Talon, Chi 16:13, Russell Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor 18:22	Chicago, Hull Chi game misconduct 19:55.	Shots on goal by	5	7	3	13	3-26	Goal—Stanowski, St. Louis; Low, Washington	Attendance—16,439.
Washington	39	16	5	1	134	37	1. Chicago, Borstad 12 (Boldrev, Russell) 4:13	2. Toronto, Hammarstrom 16 (Alexander) 10:14	3. Chicago, Marks & Magnuson, Mikita 14:27	Penalties—Espolito Chin (served by Roy) 12:41, 17:41, 18:24.	Second Period	Chicago, Hull 11 (Murray, Russell) 0:09	3. Chicago, Martin 12 (Boldrev, Borstad) 1:07	4. Toronto, McKenny & (Weir, Bourne) 1:07	Penalties—Carlyle Tor 8:46, Marks Chi 19:01.	Third Period	3. Chicago, Mikita 6 (Magnuson, McDonald) 8:15	4. Toronto, Thompson & (Alexander, Weir) 7:26	5. Chicago, Hull 12 (Harrison, Russell) 14:27	6. Toronto, Talon, Chi 16:13, Russell Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor 18:22	Chicago, Hull Chi game misconduct 19:55.	Shots on goal by	5	7	3	13	3-26	Goal—Stanowski, St. Louis; Low, Washington	Attendance—16,439.

NORRIS DIVISION						TORONTO & CHICAGO						MONTREAL																	
Montreal	39	16	5	1	134	37	1. Chicago, Borstad 12 (Boldrev, Russell) 4:13	2. Toronto, Hammarstrom 16 (Alexander) 10:14	3. Chicago, Marks & Magnuson, Mikita 14:27	Penalties—Espolito Chin (served by Roy) 12:41, 17:41, 18:24.	Second Period	Chicago, Hull 11 (Murray, Russell) 0:09	3. Chicago, Martin 12 (Boldrev, Borstad) 1:07	4. Toronto, McKenny & (Weir, Bourne) 1:07	Penalties—Carlyle Tor 8:46, Marks Chi 19:01.	Third Period	3. Chicago, Mikita 6 (Magnuson, McDonald) 8:15	4. Toronto, Thompson & (Alexander, Weir) 7:26	5. Chicago, Hull 12 (Harrison, Russell) 14:27	6. Toronto, Talon, Chi 16:13, Russell Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor 18:22	Chicago, Hull Chi game misconduct 19:55.	Shots on goal by	5	7	3	13	3-26	Goal—Stanowski, St. Louis; Low, Washington	Attendance—16,439.
Pittsburgh	39	16	5	1	134	37	1. Chicago, Borstad 12 (Boldrev, Russell) 4:13	2. Toronto, Hammarstrom 16 (Alexander) 10:14	3. Chicago, Marks & Magnuson, Mikita 14:27	Penalties—Espolito Chin (served by Roy) 12:41, 17:41, 18:24.	Second Period	Chicago, Hull 11 (Murray, Russell) 0:09	3. Chicago, Martin 12 (Boldrev, Borstad) 1:07	4. Toronto, McKenny & (Weir, Bourne) 1:07	Penalties—Carlyle Tor 8:46, Marks Chi 19:01.	Third Period	3. Chicago, Mikita 6 (Magnuson, McDonald) 8:15	4. Toronto, Thompson & (Alexander, Weir) 7:26	5. Chicago, Hull 12 (Harrison, Russell) 14:27	6. Toronto, Talon, Chi 16:13, Russell Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor Chi 17:22, Magnuson Chi, Williams Tor 18:22	Chicago, Hull Chi game misconduct 19:55.	Shots on goal by	5	7	3	13	3-26	Goal—Stanowski, St. Louis; Low, Washington	Attendance—16,439.
Los Angeles	39	16	5	1	134	37	1. Chicago, Borstad 12 (Boldrev, Russell) 4:13	2. Toronto, Hammarstrom 16 (Alexander) 10:14	3. Chicago, Marks & Magnuson, Mikita 14:27	Penalties—Espolito Chin (served by Roy) 12:41, 17:41, 18:24.	Second Period	Chicago, Hull 11 (Murray, Russell) 0:09	3. Chicago, Martin 12 (Boldrev, Borstad) 1:07	4. Toronto, McKenny & (Weir, Bourne) 1:07	Penalties—Carlyle Tor 8:46, Marks Chi 19:01.	Third Period	3. Chicago, Mikita 6 (Magnuson, McDonald) 8:15	4. Toronto, Thompson & (Alexander, Weir) 7:26	5. Chicago, Hull 12 (Harrison, Russell) 14:27	6. Toronto, Talon, Chi 16:13, Russell Chi 17									

NY ISLANDERS 3, BUFFALO 3

First Period
 Buffalo, Siro 1 (McAdam) 4:47

2. NY Islanders, Bourne 7 (Parise)

3. Buffalo, Siro 1 (McAdam) 10:04

4. NY Islanders, Bourne 7 (Parise) 12:14

5. Buffalo, Siro 1 (McAdam) 12:48

6. NY Islanders, Bourne 7 (Parise) 15:04

7. Buffalo, Siro 1 (McAdam) 17:18

8. NY Islanders, Bourne 7 (Parise) 19:38

9. Buffalo, Siro 1 (McAdam) 21:04

10. NY Islanders, Bourne 7 (Parise) 23:24

11. Buffalo, Siro 1 (McAdam) 25:44

12. NY Islanders, Bourne 7 (Parise) 28:04

13. Buffalo, Siro 1 (McAdam) 30:24

14. NY Islanders, Bourne 7 (Parise) 32:44

15. Buffalo, Siro 1 (McAdam) 35:04

16. NY Islanders, Bourne 7 (Parise) 37:24

17. Buffalo, Siro 1 (McAdam) 39:44

18. NY Islanders, Bourne 7 (Parise) 42:04

19. Buffalo, Siro 1 (McAdam) 44:24

20. NY Islanders, Bourne 7 (Parise) 46:44

21. Buffalo, Siro 1 (McAdam) 49:04

22. NY Islanders, Bourne 7 (Parise) 51:24

23. Buffalo, Siro 1 (McAdam) 53:44

24. NY Islanders, Bourne 7 (Parise) 56:04

25. Buffalo, Siro 1 (McAdam) 58:24

26. NY Islanders, Bourne 7 (Parise) 60:44

27. Buffalo, Siro 1 (McAdam) 63:04

28. NY Islanders, Bourne 7 (Parise) 65:24

29. Buffalo, Siro 1 (McAdam) 67:44

30. NY Islanders, Bourne 7 (Parise) 69:64

31. Buffalo, Siro 1 (McAdam) 71:84

32. NY Islanders, Bourne 7 (Parise) 74:04

33. Buffalo, Siro 1 (McAdam) 76:24

34. NY Islanders, Bourne 7 (Parise) 78:44

35. Buffalo, Siro 1 (McAdam) 81:04

36. NY Islanders, Bourne 7 (Parise) 83:24

37. Buffalo, Siro 1 (McAdam) 85:44

38. NY Islanders, Bourne 7 (Parise) 88:04

VANCOUVER 3, NY RANGERS 3

First Period
 Vancouver, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 3:19

2. NY Rangers, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 6:39

3. Vancouver, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 9:59

4. NY Rangers, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 13:19

5. Vancouver, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 16:39

6. NY Rangers, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 19:59

7. Vancouver, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 23:19

8. NY Rangers, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 26:39

9. Vancouver, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 29:59

10. NY Rangers, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 33:19

11. Vancouver, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 36:39

12. NY Rangers, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 39:59

13. Vancouver, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 43:19

14. NY Rangers, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 46:39

15. Vancouver, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 49:59

16. NY Rangers, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 53:19

17. Vancouver, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 56:39

18. NY Rangers, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 59:59

19. Vancouver, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 63:19

20. NY Rangers, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 66:39

21. Vancouver, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 69:59

22. NY Rangers, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 73:19

23. Vancouver, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 76:39

24. NY Rangers, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 79:59

25. Vancouver, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 83:19

26. NY Rangers, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 86:39

27. Vancouver, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 89:59

28. NY Rangers, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 93:19

29. Vancouver, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 96:39

30. NY Rangers, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 99:59

31. Vancouver, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 103:19

32. NY Rangers, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 106:39

33. Vancouver, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 109:59

34. NY Rangers, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 113:19

35. Vancouver, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 116:39

36. NY Rangers, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 119:59

37. Vancouver, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 123:19

38. NY Rangers, Dillon 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 126:39

CLEVELAND 2, GRAM SMITH 2

First Period
 Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 3:19

2. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 6:39

3. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 9:59

4. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 13:19

5. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 16:39

6. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 19:59

7. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 23:19

8. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 26:39

9. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 29:59

10. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 33:19

11. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 36:39

12. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 39:59

13. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 43:19

14. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 46:39

15. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 49:59

16. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 53:19

17. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 56:39

18. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 59:59

19. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 63:19

20. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 66:39

21. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 69:59

22. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 73:19

23. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 76:39

24. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 79:59

25. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 83:19

26. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 86:39

27. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 89:59

28. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 93:19

29. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 96:39

30. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 99:59

31. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 103:19

32. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 106:39

33. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 109:59

34. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 113:19

35. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 116:39

36. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 119:59

37. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 123:19

38. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 126:39

ATLANTA 4, BILL CLEMENT 2

First Period
 Atlanta, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 3:19

2. Bill Clement, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 6:39

3. Atlanta, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 9:59

4. Bill Clement, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 13:19

5. Atlanta, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 16:39

6. Bill Clement, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 19:59

7. Atlanta, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 23:19

8. Bill Clement, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 26:39

9. Atlanta, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 29:59

10. Bill Clement, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 33:19

11. Atlanta, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 36:39

12. Bill Clement, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 39:59

13. Atlanta, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 43:19

14. Bill Clement, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 46:39

15. Atlanta, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 49:59

16. Bill Clement, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 53:19

17. Atlanta, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 56:39

18. Bill Clement, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 59:59

19. Atlanta, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 63:19

20. Bill Clement, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 66:39

21. Atlanta, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 69:59

22. Bill Clement, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 73:19

23. Atlanta, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 76:39

24. Bill Clement, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 79:59

25. Atlanta, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 83:19

26. Bill Clement, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 86:39

27. Atlanta, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 89:59

28. Bill Clement, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 93:19

29. Atlanta, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 96:39

30. Bill Clement, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 99:59

31. Atlanta, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 103:19

32. Bill Clement, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 106:39

33. Atlanta, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 109:59

34. Bill Clement, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 113:19

35. Atlanta, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 116:39

36. Bill Clement, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 119:59

37. Atlanta, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 123:19

38. Bill Clement, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 126:39

CLEVELAND 2, GRAM SMITH 2

First Period
 Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 3:19

2. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 6:39

3. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 9:59

4. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 13:19

5. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 16:39

6. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 19:59

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10. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 33:19

11. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 36:39

12. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 39:59

13. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 43:19

14. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 46:39

15. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 49:59

16. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 53:19

17. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 56:39

18. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 59:59

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29. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 96:39

30. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 99:59

31. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 103:19

32. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 106:39

33. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 109:59

34. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 113:19

35. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 116:39

36. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 119:59

37. Cleveland, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 123:19

38. Gram Smith, Smith 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 126:39

ATLANTA 4, BILL CLEMENT 2

First Period
 Atlanta, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 3:19

2. Bill Clement, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 6:39

3. Atlanta, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 9:59

4. Bill Clement, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 13:19

5. Atlanta, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 16:39

6. Bill Clement, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 19:59

7. Atlanta, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 23:19

8. Bill Clement, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 26:39

9. Atlanta, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 29:59

10. Bill Clement, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 33:19

11. Atlanta, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 36:39

12. Bill Clement, Clement 12 (Gilbert, McEwen) 39:59

ATLANTA	
COLORADO 4, DETROIT 4	
First Period	
1. Detroit, Harvey 10 (Lochead, Hecell) 4:55	Shots on goal by Detroit 14, Colorado 12
2. Colorado, Croesus 12 (Edur) 12:20	Goal-keepers Colorado: Colorado; Detroit: Detroit
3. Detroit, Harvey 10 (Lochead, Hecell) 4:55	Attendance—17,500.
Penalties—Lochead Dec 1:55, Paulsen Dec 17:31.	
Nightingale Dec 17:31.	
Second Period	
4. Detroit, Lochead 10 (Lochead, Hecell) 3:23	
5. Colorado, Paulsen 17 (Gardner, Lefley) 14:17	
6. Colorado, Paulsen 18 (Gardner, Lefley) 14:17	
7. Colorado, Pyatt 14 (Notic) 16:16	
Third Period	
8. Detroit, Harvey 10 (Lochead, Hecell) 4:55	
9. Colorado, Croesus 12 (Edur) 12:20	
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347. Colorado, Croesus	

Saints Still in Business As Owners Meet Payroll

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Fighting Saints have met their payroll and the World Hockey Association team will continue to operate on a regular basis, according to Saints President Bob Brown.

"We considered several options and the one that was most obvious was the one that was overlooked," Brown said. "That was simply to make the payroll ourselves, which we did."

Brown said the Saints planned to continue meeting payrolls, but club owners were continuing their search for local investors.

A spokesman for the club said that Saints officials have said all along that they are not, and never have been, in financial trouble.

"When the team moved from Cleveland to St. Paul last August, owner Nick Miled made it clear that he had no

interest in being an absentee owner," said Lee Meade, the club's director of marketing and public relations.

He added that Miled, who lives in Cleveland, said that a St. Paul hockey team should be owned by St. Paul people, and moved the team from Cleveland at the invitation of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce and business communi-

ty with the idea that it would be sold to local people.

"There has never been any plan to fold the team," Meade said. "This would only happen as a last resort."

"We are current on our payroll and bills and haven't borrowed any money from local banks, so we don't have any indebtedness hanging over us."

HOCKEY TRAIL

- World Junior Czechoslovakia 4, Sweden 2
- Soviet Union 6, Canada 4
- West Germany 5, Poland 0
- International Junior Quebec 8, Ontario 2
- WCHL 11, Soviet Union 1
- Exhibition Moscow Spartak 9, University of Minnesota 4
- Prague Selects 4, Thunder Bay (OHA Junior) 4
- American Hershey 4, New Haven 4
- Nova Scotia 5, Springfield 4
- Rhode Island 7, Rochester 5
- Central Dallas 5, Oklahoma City 1
- Kansas City 1, Fort Worth 1
- International Port Huron 4, Dayton 3
- Kalamazoo 4, Columbus 3
- Saginaw 5, Toledo 1
- Southern Richmond 5, Baltimore 3
- North American Johnston 4, Erie 2
- Maine 2, Mohawk Valley 1
- Ontario Whitby 13, Mississauga 3
- Toronto 4, Peterborough 4
- London 5, Swift Current 1
- B.C. Junior Vernon 4, Kelowna 3
- Penticton 4, Kamloops 4
- Bellingham 4, Abbotsford 1
- Wainwright 4, Lethbridge 4
- Saturday Soviet Union 10, Finland 4
- Canada 8, United States 2
- Sweden 5, West Germany 0
- Czechoslovakia 9, Poland 0
- International Junior WCHL 4, Quebec 3
- Prague 10, Soviet Union 3
- Exhibition Soviet Union 5, Indianapolis (WHA) 2
- Hershey 7, Rochester 2
- Central Dallas 5, Kansas City 3
- Salt Lake 13, Oklahoma City 4
- International Saginaw 6, Port Huron 3
- Dayton 4, Columbus 0
- Fort Wayne 4, Muskegon 0
- North American Syracuse 5, Johnston 5
- Western International Spokane 7, Nelson 5
- Saskatchewan Junior Melville 5, Yorkton 4
- Weyburn 5, Estevan 4
- Vernon 4, Kelowna, pop. power tail-
- Penticton 4, Kamloops 4
- Abbotsford 10, Bellingham 5
- Nanaimo 8, Langley 6
- Friday International Columbus 5, Fort Wayne 5
- Saginaw 3, Muskegon 3
- Flint 3, Port Huron 4
- Toledo 5, Dayton 3

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Kromm's Walkout Motivates Jets to Slump-Snapping Win

Coach Bobby Kromm's temporary walkout on Winnipeg Jets achieved its purpose Sunday night.

Jets topped Houston Aeros 5-3 in a World Hockey Association game in Winnipeg and Kromm wasn't behind the bench.

Team president Jack McKeag said in a news release during the game that Kromm told club management he felt a one-game absence might shake the team out of its current slump.

Prior to Sunday, the Jets had lost four straight games.

In other league games Sunday, Minnesota Fighting Saints stopped visiting Birmingham Bulls 3-1, Indianapolis Racers downed visiting Phoenix Roadrunners 4-1 and New England Whalers edged visiting Cincinnati Stingers, 3-2. In the only game Saturday, Calgary Cowboys defeated Edmonton Oilers 5-1.

"Kromm expressed his disappointment with the effort that the team was putting forth and was frustrated by his inability to motivate the team to perform like the Avco Cup champions that they are," said McKeag. "He felt that by leaving the team on their own for one game it would give them the opportunity to dig down in their resources and regain their professionalism."

McKeag added that Kromm would resume his normal duties during practice today.

Injured defenceman Lars-Erik Sjoberg, who handled the team during the game, agreed that the move was beneficial.



BOBBY KROMM

WHA SUMMARIES

East Division	W	L	T	P	A	PT
Quebec	38	23	13	2	133	45
Indianapolis	35	19	14	2	116	37
Minnesota	35	19	14	2	116	37
New England	35	19	14	2	116	37
Cincinnati	35	19	14	2	116	37
Birmingham	35	19	14	2	116	37

West Division	W	L	T	P	A	PT
San Diego	38	23	13	2	133	45
Houston	37	18	15	4	128	40
Winnipeg	35	19	14	2	116	37
Edmonton	35	19	14	2	116	37
Calgary	35	19	14	2	116	37
Phoenix	35	19	14	2	116	37

Next Games: Tuesday Houston at Edmonton, San Diego at Quebec, Indianapolis at Winnipeg, Phoenix at Birmingham.

HOUSTON (3) — Gordie Howe (10th), John Tonelli (9th), Winnipeg (5) — Anders Hedberg (12th), Dan Labret (12th), Kent Runnels (6th), Bobby Hull (4th), Lyle Moffat (7th). Attendance: 4,440.

PHOENIX (1) — Sappo Repo (12th), Indianapolis (4) — Darvy Mass (7th), Blair McDermid (10th), Al Karlander (8th), Reg Thomas (9th). Attendance: 9,230.

CINCINNATI (2) — Ron Plumb (4th), Claude Larose (12th), NEW ENGLAND (3) — Ralph Backstrom (10th), George Lyle (2nd), Tom Earl (3rd). Attendance: 8,778.

BIRMINGHAM (1) — John Stewart (4th), MINNESOTA (3) — Mike Antonovich (24th), Ron Ward (12th), Butch Deadmarsh (9th). Attendance: 4,440.

SATURDAY EDMONTON (1): Doug Barrie (4th), CALGARY (5): Mike Ford (2nd), Peter Prisco (7th), Rick Steen 10th, Tom Servis (2nd), Danny Lawson (4th).

MARCIS JOINS TEAM NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Marcis, winner of three Grand National stock car races in 1976, has signed to race with the Roger Penske team next season.

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Oilers have acquired Wayne Connelly and Claude St. Sauveur from the Cowboys. Connelly, 37, has been in the WHA for five seasons and is among the top 10 goal-scoring but hasn't had a good start with Calgary this season.

SAANICH Reminder

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The Corporation Of The District of Saanich

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COURSE	DAY	TIME	COST & SESSIONS
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BALLET AGES 4-7 (Bgs. 1 & 2)	MONDAY	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$10.00/10 Sessions
4-7 (Bgs. 3 & 4)	MONDAY	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$10.00/10 Sessions
4-7 Level 1	THURSDAY	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$10.00/10 Sessions
8-13 Bg. & Level 1	MONDAY	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$10.00/10 Sessions
8-13 Level 2	THURSDAY	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$10.00/10 Sessions
ADULT Bg.	MONDAY	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$10.00/10 Sessions
ADULT Level 1	THURSDAY	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$10.00/10 Sessions
ADULT Level 2	THURSDAY	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$10.00/10 Sessions
BALLROOM DANCING Bg. Inter. & Adv.	THURSDAY	9:00-10:00 p.m.	\$10.00/10 Sessions
BATIK	THURSDAY	9:00-10:00 p.m.	\$10.00/10 Sessions
CRAFT CLASS Tot 3-5	TUESDAY	7:30-8:00 p.m.	\$15.00/10 Sessions
Children 5-8 & 9-13	WEDNESDAY	9:30-10:30 a.m.	\$10.00/10 Sessions
Adults	WEDNESDAY	10:30-11:30 a.m.	\$10.00/10 Sessions
EASTER CRAFTS Tot 3-5	WEDNESDAY	9:30-10:30 a.m.	\$10.00/10 Sessions
3-5	MON.-WED.-FRI.	10:30-11:30 a.m.	\$5.00/3 Sessions
COOKING ages 9-13	THURSDAY	3:30-5:00 p.m.	\$18.00/10 Sessions
CREATIVE DANCE ages 3-5	THURSDAY	1:00-2:00 p.m.	\$18.00/10 Sessions
3-5	THURSDAY	2:00-3:00 p.m.	\$18.00/10 Sessions
DANCECIZE ADULTS	THURSDAY	1:00-2:00 p.m.	\$10.00/10 Sessions
CROCHET	MONDAY	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$6.00/6 Sessions
DRAWING	TUESDAY	7:00-8:30 p.m.	\$15.00/10 Sessions
GUITAR Ages 10-13 (Level 2)	MON. & TUES.	5:00-5:30 p.m.	\$20.00/10 Sessions
10-13 (Bgs. 2)	MON. & TUES.	5:30-6:30 p.m.	\$20.00/10 Sessions
10-13 (Bgs. 3)	MON. & TUES.	6:30-7:30 p.m.	\$15.00/10 Sessions
Adult (Bgs. 2)	MONDAY	7:30-8:30 p.m.	\$10.00/10 Sessions
13-16 (Level 3)	TUESDAY	7:30-8:30 p.m.	\$10.00/10 Sessions
GYMNASTICS ages 5-8 Girls (Bgs. 1-3)	THURSDAY	5:15-6:15 p.m.	\$18.00/10 Sessions
5-8 Girls (Bgs. 2-3)	TUESDAY	5:15-6:15 p.m.	\$18.00/10 Sessions
9-13 Girls (Bgs. 1-3)	MONDAY	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$10.00/10 Sessions
9-13 Girls (Bgs. 2-3)	TUESDAY	6:15-7:15 p.m.	\$10.00/10 Sessions
5-8 Boys (Bgs. 1-3)	THURSDAY	6:15-7:15 p.m.	\$10.00/10 Sessions
5-8 Boys (Bgs. 2-3)	MONDAY	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$10.00/10 Sessions
9-13 Boys (Bgs. 1-3)	MONDAY	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$10.00/10 Sessions
9-13 Boys (Bgs. 2-3)	MONDAY	8:00-9:00 p.m.	\$10.00/10 Sessions
KEEP FIT & SWIM-WOMEN Land Exer Water Exer Land Exer	TUESDAY	9:00-10:30 a.m.	\$14.00/10 Sessions
THURSDAY	9:30-10:45 a.m.	\$14.00/10 Sessions	
TUES. & THURS.	10:45-12:00 p.m.	\$14.00/10 Sessions	
6:30-10:00 p.m.	\$14.00/10 Sessions		
KEEP FIT SWIM MEN universal Gym	TUES. & THURS.	8:30-10:00 p.m.	\$14.00/10 Sessions
MACRAME	MONDAY	9:00-10:30 a.m.	\$7.50/5 Sessions
MONDAY	8:00-9:00 p.m.	\$6.00/6 Sessions	
TUESDAY	8:00-9:00 p.m.	\$6.00/6 Sessions	
OPEN GYM Grades 1-7	WEDNESDAY	6:00-7:30 p.m.	\$3.00/10 Sessions
8-12	WEDNESDAY	7:30-9:00 p.m.	\$3.00/10 Sessions
(OIL) PAINTING Brush &/or Knife Bg. (Inter.)	MONDAY	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$20.00/10 Sessions
THURSDAY	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$20.00/10 Sessions	
(WATERCOLOUR) painting (Bgs. 1-3) (Inter.)	THURSDAY	7:00-8:30 p.m.	\$15.00/10 Sessions
TUES. & THURS.	8:30-10:00 p.m.	\$30.00/20 Sessions	
QUILTING (Bgs. 1-3)	WEDNESDAY	7:00-8:30 p.m.	\$15.00/10 Sessions
QUILTING WORKSHOP (Inter.)	WEDNESDAY	8:30-10:00 p.m.	\$15.00/10 Sessions
SCULPTURE ages 9-13 (Bgs. & Bgs. 2)	WEDNESDAY	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$10.00/10 Sessions
15-17 & Adults Bgs. & Bgs. 2	WEDNESDAY	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$20.00/10 Sessions
TOT TIME ages 2 1/2-4 1/2 2 1/2-4 1/2 2 1/2-4 1/2	MONDAY	9:00-10:30 a.m.	\$15.00/10 Sessions
WEDNESDAY	1:00-2:30 p.m.	\$15.00/10 Sessions	
THURSDAY	9:00-10:30 a.m.	\$15.00/10 Sessions	
VOLLEYBALL 18 Yrs. & up	WEDNESDAY	8:00-9:30 p.m.	\$11.25/10 Sessions
YOGA (Bgs. 1-3) (Inter.)	MONDAY	9:00-10:30 a.m.	\$15.00/10 Sessions
THURSDAY	7:30-9:30 p.m.	\$20.00/10 Sessions	
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WEDNESDAY	7:30-9:30 p.m.	\$20.00/10 Sessions	

REGISTRATION DAYS

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Charles to Take Plunge?

LONDON — A British astrologer has predicted that Prince Charles will marry this year.

The new Princess of Wales could be Caroline Longman, 25, daughter of one of Queen Elizabeth's bridesmaids, astrologer Roger Elliot said.

Though Charles' current girlfriend is Davina Sheffield, Elliot said Miss Longman was "a real possibility" because "her Mars is precisely in line with his Venus, making it a very sweetly sexy liaison as well."

Charles has taken Miss Longman, daughter of Lady Elizabeth Longman, skiing and out to dinner. She has been his guest at the Ascot Races and at Balmoral, his mother's castle in Scotland.

people

leased and the weapon fired. His body was found in the bathroom of the plush house the couple shared.

CHICAGO — Ed Sadlowski could be a herald of a new unionism or a throwback to the old.

Or, if one is to believe his enemies, he could be an empty demagogue, a patsy of "Cadillac liberals," and may be worse — pinko.

Whatever he is, Sadlowski is certainly this year's stormy petrel in union politics, the rebel troublemaker who is aspiring to election Feb. 8 as president of the 1.4-million United Steelworkers Union.

"I find myself now being a communist by virtue that they told me I was one," Sadlowski said in an interview. "That's the funniest thing from the truth."

Sadlowski's opponent next month is Lloyd McBride, like him a USW district director, unlike him the favored one of the union establishment symbolized by retiring USW president I. W. Abel.

McBride and Abel hint strongly they may quit outright if they do not win. Not Sadlowski.

"I don't intend to quit," he said. "You can't quit fighting until you die. You just keep fighting until you die."

Sadlowski, a comparatively young 38, comes by the Cadillac liberal slur and other charges largely because he has attracted the interest and, in some cases, active support of people often labeled "eastern liberals."

BANGKOK — On a cue from the royal astrologer and with a special blessing from the mother of the bride, Crown Prince Vajiralongkorn today married his cousin in a court ceremony that marked an official holiday in Thailand.

The ceremony in Sriratham (Lotus Pond) Palace was solemnized by the princess' mother as she poured lustral water blessed by Buddhist monks over the heads of Vajiralongkorn and the new princess, Somsawalee, 19, a childhood playmate of the groom.

The wedding was held at exactly 8:49 a.m., the time appointed by the royal astrologer.

TORONTO — The CBC has cancelled production of a television drama featuring British actor Ian Cuthbertson because of a dispute over the use of foreign talent, the general manager of the CBC's English services division announced Friday.

Don MacPherson said in a statement the show was cancelled after the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists advised that Canadian members of the cast might be suspended from the association and fined if they participated in the production with Cuthbertson.



GARNER

LOS ANGELES — Jazz pianist Erroll Louis Garner, who performed at Carnegie Hall in New York and won international acclaim though he never learned to read music, has died of a heart attack at 53.

Garner, who died Sunday en route to Cedars Sinai Medical Centre here, had been seriously ill with emphysema for several years and was discharged from the hospital near his home just last Wednesday.

His body was to be flown to his native Pittsburgh for burial.

His best-known composition was Misty, which he recorded in 1956. Garner also wrote such hits as Dreamy, Gaslight, Solitaire and That's My Kick. His most famous album was Concerts by the Sea.

Standing only five-foot-two, Garner carried a copy of the New York City yellow pages with him to sit on so he could reach the piano keys.

Born in 1923, Garner began playing the piano at age three when he stood and reached up to the keys. He could memorize any piece at one sitting and resisted efforts to teach him to read music.

ASPEN, Colo. — Business picked up slightly during the past few days in this snow-starved resort town, but the merchants aren't happy about the cause — the felony manslaughter trial of singer Claude Longet.

Jury selection was to begin today for Miss Longet, 35, who is charged with the shooting death of her lover, two-time world pro ski champion Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

Gerry Fox, executive director of the Aspen Chamber of Commerce, said: "The trial will bring more people into town, but nobody wants to get business that way."

Miss Longet told authorities the March 21, 1976, shooting of Sabich was an accident. She said Sabich, 32, was showing her how to use a gun when the safety catch re-



REV. JACQUELINE MEANS, U.S. Episcopal Church's first woman priest, is embraced by Rt. Rev. Donald J. Davis, bishop of Erie, Pa., after her ordination Saturday in Indianapolis.

'MISS LILLIAN' FEELING BETTER

PLAINS, Ga. — Jimmy Carter says his mother, "Miss Lillian," is feeling better and may be released soon from the hospital where she is being treated for a muscle ailment in her leg.

"She's feeling really good today — the best I've seen her," Carter told reporters who buttonholed him at the Americus-Sumter County Hospital after he visited his mother Sunday.

Mrs. Carter has been in the hospital for the past 12 days.

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CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY

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MON.-THURS. 7:00, 9:15

Nickelodeon Merits Credit as Footnote

Nickelodeon is a lesson in cinema history, disguised as a slapstick comedy, and directed by Peter Bogdanovich, the only filmmaker who also takes himself seriously as a film scholar. That this movie is really fun only for other film history buffs says a good deal about Bogdanovich's conception and the way in which it's been handled.

The screenplay deals with a period in American film history known as the years of the Patent War when the leading film production houses and the major distributors banded together as the Motion Picture Patents Company in an effort to control the industry. Agreements were made between the company and Eastman Kodak to supply only its members with raw film stock. Theatre owners were charged \$2 a week for the right to use the projectors and films manufactured by company members.

Bitter opposition from all sides greeted the formation of the company. Production companies and exhibitors who were outside the trust refused to be victimized without a struggle. Films, cameras, projectors, and raw stock were bootlegged. Outlaw companies flourished in spite of the gangs hired by the trust to destroy their production facilities. The war between the Motion Picture Patents Company and the independents continued until early 1914 when the company was taken into court on the charge of violating the Sherman anti-trust law.

Those years were difficult for everyone involved in movie-making but they brought about important changes for the industry — artistically and economically. The competition between the trust and the independents, and among the independents themselves, raised the standards of the movies being produced in terms of both the plot development and the quality of the image. The star system as a factor in the profits, production, publicity, and appeal of movies was invented, and Hollywood, because it was only a short run from the Mexican border, became the centre for production. As it turned out, both the concept of the star system, and the

A Movie Review by Nora Hutchison

establishment of the West Coast production centre had far-reaching social and economic effects on the industry. Bogdanovich attempts to document all these changes in his over-long comedy about a lawyer-turned-director (Ryan O'Neal) working for one of the independent companies who has to contend with a smart-aleck 12-year-old writer called Alice (Tatum O'Neal), a near-sighted leading lady, good-natured, chicken-hearted star (Burt Reynolds) and a cameraman who has no respect for his boss: "Hell... any jerk can direct!"

When Bogdanovich is over his depth, he's pushy and unconvincing, and much of the slapstick comedy bits in this movie are awkward and forced. Ryan O'Neal, for example, who seems to be trying to play Harold Lloyd, does a lot of unnecessary tripping and falling with a bemused look on his face. But these pitfalls don't get the laughs Bogdanovich wants because audiences can and do differentiate between the real slapstick and contrived stuff. All the elements of silent-movie comedy are here, because Bogdanovich has studied the form carefully, but his timing is off, and he doesn't believe in letting his actors find their own means to the comic denouement.

What Bogdanovich does do successfully in Nickelodeon is to provide us with a sense of what those early movie-making years were like. Clearly, he has taken great pleasure in building sequences from still photographs of cameramen hand-cranking their cam-

eras, in creating the interiors of nickelodeons where the lady cashier squirts cologne from an atomizer to perfume the air of the tiny, smoke-filled theatre, of re-building an outdoor studio where 10 or 15 movies are being made in a row, in little stalls, with curtains separating a Biblical epic from a cowboy adventure, and a slapstick bakery comedy from a 17th century romance.

These details are, in a sense, like footnotes to Bogdanovich's lesson that the Patent War turned the nickel and dime motion picture business into a major industry. For film historians, they make an otherwise tedious comedy reasonably entertaining. What's not clear to me though, is whether Bogdanovich intended to make a slapstick piece and got carried away with background research or whether the slapstick was simply a vehicle for his professional ego. The audiences apparently don't seem to care a plugged nickel.

IGNORED STOP, LOSES SUIT

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 1972 collision between two Surrey motorists in that Vancouver-area municipality has resulted in a B.C. Supreme Court award of \$107,969 to one of them.

Mr. Justice H. E. Hutcheon held Wayne S. Cutts responsible for head, back and other injuries to Gerald McGregor because Cutts failed to stop at a stop sign.

Middle East Peace Pirate Broadcasts From Suez

SUEZ CITY, Egypt (UPI) — Self-styled Israeli peace campaigner Abie Nathan sailed his pirate radio station through the Suez Canal Sunday but most Egyptians did not even know about the historic passage.

"I am happy that this (trip) was accomplished on this day of peace," Nathan said in an English-language message to Egyptians as he passed by Port Suez on his way southward into the Gulf of Suez.

But his broadcast was inaudible in Cairo, and Egyptian information media made no mention of his voyage.

The majority of Egyptians — apart from the few who tune in to foreign broadcasts — knew nothing about it. Nathan, who has dual Israeli-British citizenship, was believed to be the first Israeli allowed to pass unhindered through Egyptian waters since the Jewish state was established in 1948.

He was in the gulf early today and believed planning to anchor his 500-ton "peace ship" outside Egyptian territorial waters to continue broadcasting popular and classical music as well as peace messages to both Arabs and Jews.

The vessel, which flies the Panamanian flag, won permission to transit the 102-mile waterway after authorities in Port Said ruled that it was Panamanian.

Fired for Being a Diabetic, Young Man Appeals to His MP

By KEN POLE

OTTAWA — A young diabetic who quit his job to take another at CP Telecommunications was fired less than a week later because of his disability, a move Conservative MP Paul Dick is describing as not only unjust but also inhumane.

The diabetic, Terry Hammond of nearby Arnprior, originally complained to the MP last summer, but they appeared to be no closer to resolving the problem Thursday.

Hammond is a 20-year-old electronics technician who originally was employed by an Arnprior firm, Huyck Canada Ltd. Learning of possible vacancies at CP Telecommunications in Ottawa, he was one of about half a dozen applicants out of more than 100 who subsequently passed

an entrance examination. Accepted, he moved to Montreal for a training program, only to be told five days later that he could not be kept on because he was diabetic. CPT tried in a letter afterward to explain that the physical requirements of the job were beyond Hammond's capabilities, but the technician says the original reason was simply his disability, which he controls by medication.

Besides, he said in a letter to Dick, which the MP made available to reporters Thursday, there was no reason to believe he could not handle the job.

Now out of work, Hammond said he has written dozens of job applications, to no avail. Among the companies he has contacted are Bell Canada, the Royal Bank, Ontario Hydro, Noranda, Boeing of Canada, the RCMP, National Research Council, Playtex Ltd. and the Arnprior Hospi-

tal. He also asked a former employer, Gillis Brothers and Co. Ltd., but was told "company policy does not allow them to hire diabetics."

His applications were not only for electronics jobs; they included bids to be an office clerk, a laborer "and any other type of work that does not require special education," but he said it has not made any difference. As soon as people find out he is diabetic, the barriers go up.

"Surely to God, someplace there has to be work that I can do or someone that will give me the chance to prove myself," Hammond said in his July letter.

In one dated just two weeks ago, he told Dick that time is running out. He said he has been living with his parents in Arnprior, but that his father is ill and may not be able to work any more.

NOTICE TO SAANICH TAXPAYERS PREPAYMENT OF 1977 TAXES

Saanich Taxpayers are encouraged to make an advance payment on their 1977 taxes and receive an interest allowance of—

8% per annum

The following are examples of the amount of interest allowed on payments made January 4, 1977—

Amount of Prepayment	Interest Allowed
\$150.00	\$ 5.96
\$200.00	\$ 7.94
\$300.00	\$11.91
\$500.00	\$19.85

Prepayments of not less than \$5.00 may be made between January 4 and April 30, 1977 and interest on payments made during this period will be calculated from the date of payment to June 30 at the rate of 8% per annum. Further information can be obtained by telephoning the Tax Department at 386-2241, Local 233.

K. W. Middleton,
Collector.

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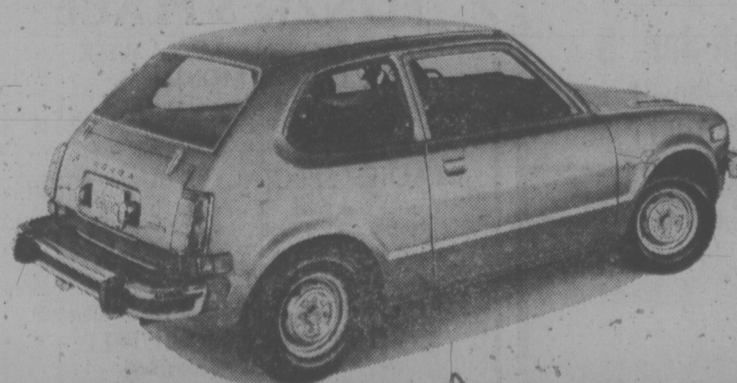
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MUSICAL CHAIRS ON TUESDAY

Key Year for City Committees

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Victoria city council's annual game of committee musical chairs, to be played Tuesday with Mayor Mike Young calling the tune, will be watched with more than the usual degree of interest.

All the jobs and responsibilities allocated by the mayor will be for one year only. The reason for this is that council has already decided to scrap the old system of annual civic elections, replacing it with the biennial pattern in which the whole council is elected every two years.

At least three council members are rumored to be possible candidates to succeed

Young, if and when he steps down late this year at the end of his two-year term.

And with less than 11 months remaining before the November election, they will be ambitious for the "heavy" portfolios allowing them to prove their mettle — if they haven't already done so — and to make the greatest possible public impact.

One of the trio is Ald. Murray Glazier and it's no secret he would like to have the prestigious zoning and land-use planning job, vacated by retired alderman Alf Hood.

Glazier earned a reputation for hard work and thoroughness as chairman of the housing and neighborhood improvement committee, and seems the strongest candidate

for the zoning committee chairmanship.

Another mayoralty prospect is Ald. Bob Wright, who last year was responsible for Central Area development and land management. He could be switched either to public works or the traffic and transportation planning committee.

Ald. Ron McKenzie also is considered to be a likely contender for the mayor's seat. His obsession with cost-cutting would appear to make him an obvious choice for the finance portfolio, but it's improbable that Young would make such an appointment.

Young has shown a tendency to be embarrassed by some of the alderman's more outspoken statements — the Blanshard Court controversy

is a case in point — and will probably find a safer, less sensitive job for McKenzie, perhaps land management.

The chances are that Ald. Bill Tindall, now the veteran alderman on council, will retain the finance committee chairmanship he handled competently last year.

Ald. John Hayes, who has allied himself with many of the concerns expressed by neighborhood groups and associations, will probably take over the housing and neighborhood improvement committee from Glazier.

Larry Ryan, to be sworn in Tuesday as one of the two new council members, probably will be given the labor relations job — an especially important one this year with

CUPE contracts up for renewal.

Ryan's long experience in the labor movement — he is secretary of the Victoria Labor Council — must make him one of the best qualified people for the job.

Ald. Helen Beirnes was far from being a spectacular success in the labor relations committee last year and would probably find a more comfortable seat in charge of parks and recreation.

The other new boy on council, automobile dealer Frank Carson, could find himself allotted to traffic and transportation planning.

Those are the guesses based on City Hall gossip. The actual appointments will probably be different.

Teachers Rap
AIB Influence
On Pay Award

The arbitration board which awarded Victoria teachers an 8.1 per cent salary increase for 1977 was unduly influenced by the Anti-Inflation Board guidelines, the president of the teachers' association charged today.

Walter Kitley, president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, said the three-member arbitration board, headed by Duncan lawyer Richard Bird, should have made its decision on the basis of economics only, "but it was unduly influenced by Anti-Inflation Board arguments."

The board ruled Friday, the deadline for settlement of 1977 agreements, that teachers get an 8.1 per cent increase in salaries, bonuses and allowances and that the school board pays 50 per cent of the premiums for a dental plan, provided that three-quarters of the teachers eligible want to take part.

If not enough teachers are interested in the dental plan, an additional 2 per cent will be added to the salary increases.

The 1977 increase will be based on the recently-revised 1976 salary scale. Teachers were originally awarded an 11.3 per cent increase for 1976, but the AIB rolled the award back to 9.5 per cent.

In its written decision, the arbitration board goes to great pains to explain that it is not an "agent or surrogate" of the AIB, but then acts as if it were, Kitley said.

In the decision, the board finds that the allowable AIB level for teachers is 8 per cent and then rules that because of agreements in neighboring school districts, the lack of teacher turn-over in the district, the volume of applications for teaching posts in Victoria and the downward trend of the Consumer Price Index, teachers should be awarded 8.1 per cent.

Kitley said he didn't think the arbitrators should act as an arm of the AIB.

He said two of the three board members were lawyers

and "they like to come up with a settlement that won't be turned over (by the AIB)," he said.

"It's a matter of professional pride with them, but that's not what we want."

The arbitration board also ruled that the school board should give the allowable AIB increase of 8 per cent immediately and then wait before any additional increase is

turned over until the AIB has ruled on the award.

Kitley said the teachers would go along with that because it eliminates "the kind of hassles we're in now," over repayment of 1976 salaries ruled to be over the guidelines.

The 1977 salary increases will probably be on pay cheques at the end of January.

8 Charged
By Saanich

Most taxi companies reported a busier-than-usual New Year's Eve and the B.C. Hydro free bus service ran until 2:40 a.m., helping keep the number of drinking drivers to a minimum.

The only drinking-driving charges in the area were laid in Saanich — a total of eight.

Victoria city police, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Central Saanich police reported a trouble-free New Year's, as did Sooke, Sidney and Colwood RCMP detachments.

Several areas had roadblocks operating, including Sidney where 77 drivers were checked without a single charge.

All arrests in Saanich

were made without the use of roadblocks.

Hydro ran free buses from 7 p.m. to 2:40 a.m. — well after normal service ends at midnight.

A car accident and a boating mishap claimed the lives of two island residents on the weekend.

Allan Edward Williams, 41, of Duncan, died Friday in a head-on collision on the Trans-Canada Highway near Duncan. The accident occurred in dense fog.

Robert William Wales, 35, of Nanaimo, drowned Saturday when the boat he was in struck an object in Northumberland Channel and capsized. The boat's operator swam to Gabriola Island.

City Missed It
But Snow Fell

Snow finally fell on the capital region on the weekend, avoiding Greater Victoria but dusting the Malahat and airport and lasting into today on Salt Spring Island and at Shawnigan Lake.

A ridge of high pressure building up on the coast is expected to keep weather stable for a few days without further rain or snow.

At the Patricia Bay airport weather office 4 mm (.016 inches) of snow was included in a total 4 mm (.16 inches) of precipitation Sunday. Much of it melted as it fell.

Temperatures rose in most of the capital area and skies are expected to remain mostly cloudy, although at Shawnigan there was thin ice on the lake this morning.

The weatherman's version of 1976 is a cooler, drier, less windy year than normal, with December warmer, drier and sunnier than usual.

Normal sunshine for December is 48.7 hours, but last month a total 69 hours was recorded.

There was no snowfall during the month and total precipitation of 66.5 mm was less than half the normal 145.5 mm.

The temperature Friday, the last day of the year, dropped to -2.2 degrees,

making it the coldest day of the month but well above the minimum ever recorded for December, about -14 degrees.

Previous low for the year was -3.4 degrees in late November.

Mean temperature in December was 5.6 degrees, or 1.4 degrees above normal, and the maximum of 12.7 degrees was exactly normal.

Rainfall at year-end — including minor amounts of snow last winter — stood at 733.1 mm compared with a normal 856.5 mm. Precipitation was recorded on 147 days, five fewer than normal. The wind averaged 8.4 kilometres per hour, down from a normal 11.1 km/h.

Basement Blaze
Damage \$5,000

A Sunday evening fire was confined to a basement room in the Oak Bay residence of Alan Rees, but still caused an estimated \$5,000 damage.

Fire officials said cause of the fire at 2340 Lincoln Rd. has not been determined, but said it began in the basement bedroom of one of the Rees children about 7:45 p.m.

Rees discovered the fire, closed off the room and evacuated his family.

Freeze
Won't Hit
City P.O.

Staff levels have been frozen at post offices across Canada this year but Victoria operations will not be hampered, public relations officer Buz Sawyer said today.

"We were not planning to hire anyone in 1977 in any case," he said.

"We have heard reports about a freeze on hiring but we will not be affected. The turnover rate is very low in Victoria, and the present staff is large enough to handle our needs."

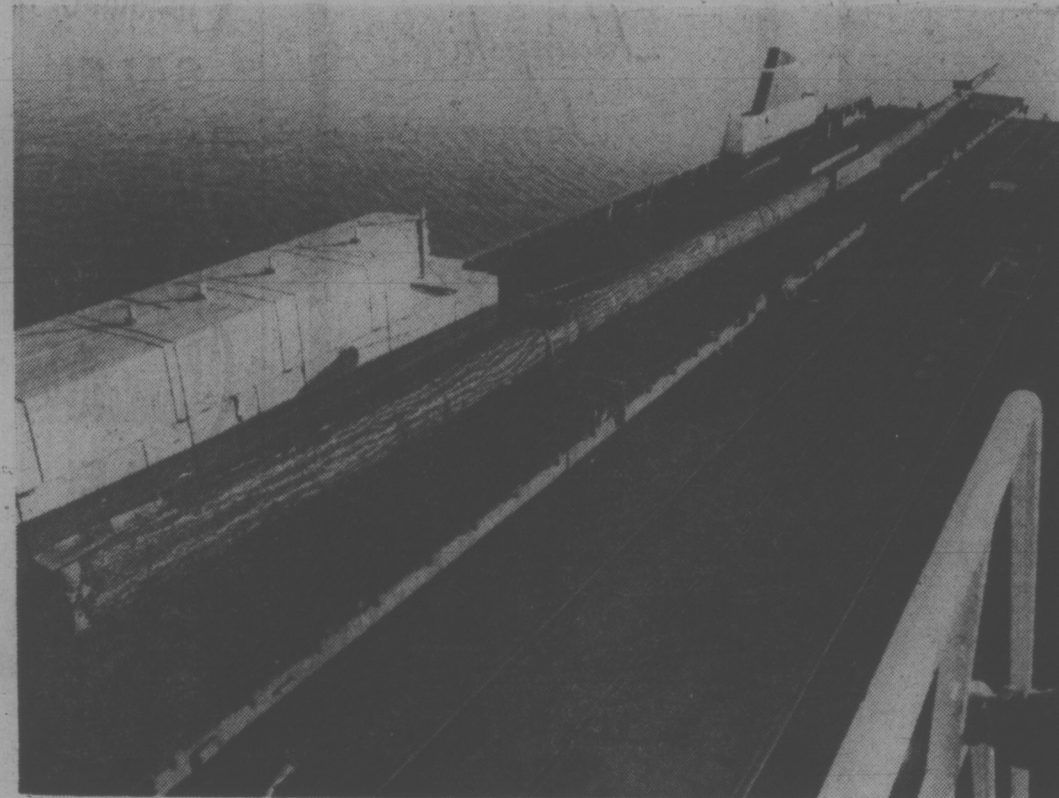
The Victoria post office has just under 600 employees with slightly more than half being letter carriers. Most of the remainder are sorters.

The only additional employees hired are on a part-time basis at Christmas.

During 1977 the inside workers will be moved to the new sorting plant at Royal Oak, probably in early spring. The letter carriers will continue to work out of the downtown office.

"The move will not result in any additional jobs being created," Sawyer said.

It is understood that the hiring freeze will last for two years while operations of the post office are being studied and reorganized.



THIS SOOKE SKYSCRAPER soon will become one of the world's longest one-piece flagpoles. The 184-foot timber was cut on Sooke Lake watershed and loaded at Cowichan Bay on Seaplan Carrier en route to Toronto where it will be erected at Canadian National Exhibition grounds. Felling and load-

ing was supervised by Jubiel Wickheim, who believes it will be Canada's tallest flagstaff. Big fir contains more than 3,400 board feet of lumber. According to the Guinness Book of Records, the largest flagpole ever was made from Oregon Douglas fir in 1915 and stood 299 feet, seven inches, in San Francisco.

—Don Ryan photo

Start Likely by End of Year
On Empress Convention Centre

The Empress Hotel may begin construction of a convention centre before year's end, manager Ted Balderson said today.

"I would say the chances are better than 50-50 that we will decide to go ahead with a convention centre before the end of this year."

"However, details are still being negotiated and an official announcement may be

more than three months away. I cannot discuss any of the details of the project."

He was asked the following questions:

Does the proposal involve a convention centre on the present parking lot of the Empress?

"That would be the site but I am not in a position to discuss the details."

Would the convention centre

be large enough to hold banquets of from 1,200 to 1,500 people?

"No comment."

Does the plan include provision for underground parking for 300 cars?

"It is premature to discuss specifics."

Does it also include a plan to construct shops at street level along Douglas where the Empress parking lot is?

"No comment."

Does the project include a provision for residential construction?

"Some of these negotiations are being conducted outside Victoria. I am not aware of all of the details and in any case I cannot comment at this time."

Specifically, does it include a plan to construct condominiums on the northeast corner, where the 'Empress reader board (hotel sign) is?

"This is the first I've heard of condominiums being involved. They may or may not be."

And would the condominium units be constructed in such a way that they all face into an interior courtyard?

"No details."

For future parking, does the city plan to construct a parkade across the street, beside the Crystal Garden where the old steam laundry used to be?

"We would need parking on our side of the street."

Does the Empress plan to take back the bus depot property when the lease expires in 1982?

"This matter is still being considered."

And would this land be used for the extra parking that would be needed?

"It could be used for that purpose if we decide not to extend the lease on the bus depot. In this connection, a lot would depend upon what the provincial government plans for a bus depot. The previous government planned to vacate the site and build a new depot across the street where the Crystal Garden is and where they own most of the land. We are not yet sure what will happen here."

William Head inmate Clarence Larson, who failed to return from a three-day Christmas pass Dec. 26, was arrested Sunday in Vancouver.

Colwood RCMP said Larson will be returned to Victoria to face charges.

Larson was the only one of 22 inmates issued temporary passes who failed to return.

Michaels
Deliver
One-Two

Two babies named Michael share New Year's birthday honors in Victoria — one at each city hospital.

First to arrive was Michael Stehlik, who was born at Victoria General a quarter hour after midnight, weighing a husky eight pounds, 15 ounces. His parents are Milt and Carolyn Stehlik, 927 Colinson.

At 12:57 a.m. Michael Stanforth appeared at Royal Jubilee, son of Lynn Roberts and Daryl Stanforth, 720 Piedmont, and weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Victoria General presented the Stehliks with the traditional honor to the first-born of the year, a silver rose bowl.

Fireman
Talks
On Again

Representatives of the city of Victoria and city firefighters were meeting today with mediator Clark Gilmour in an effort to resolve a long-simmering wage dispute which could lead to a strike next week.

Before entering the talks, union president Ross Cameron repeated his earlier warning that he would ask Gilmour to withdraw if the mediator failed to provide at least a proposal for a speedy settlement.

Cameron said that once Gilmour has submitted his report to Labor Minister Allan Williams — which could be up to five days after he is asked to withdraw — the union would file 72-hour strike notice.

He noted that the minister could avert strike action by ordering a 40-day cooling-off period, but said in that case Williams must present some solid proposals.

arthur mayse

But How Would Mister Burgess Mark It?



ONCE IN A WHILE SOME minor bit of carpentry to which I turn my hand comes off not too badly. I like to believe that the shoe stand I whacked together with earnest effort last week might even have rated a passing mark from Mister Burgess.

I think it was Ruddyard Kipling who paid tribute in verse to teachers "whose work continueth long beyond their knowing." Mister Burgess belonged to that select company.

Much time has passed since I was one of the juvenile nail-benders and chisel-nickers in his woodworking class at Nanaimo's Quesnel school. But when I perpetrate a ragged saw cut or a wobbly joint, the memory of that calm precisionist still returns to haunt me.

In those years of non-permissive education, strappings

were administered and received as a matter of course. Mister Burgess was rumored to harbor a machine-belted strap of awesome weight and bite. This, I now suspect, was a tribute unsupported by fact. In his class, no strap was needed.

Salty kids who regarded palm-blister as badges of honor gave Mister Burgess exemplary behavior. It was not merely that we respected him: there were other less easily definable factors involved in the equation.

I remember him as tall, spare and unsmiling. His hair was dark. His eyebrows were level black bars that almost met above his nose. Strange, though, I don't recall his face as severe. His annex, when we straggled across to it with scufflings that ended in the doorway, was as neat as his faded khaki shop coat.

A place for everything. Everything in its place.

Floor swept. Work-bench tops free of clutter. Wood-vices closed, tools aligned to a hair in their racks.

In the air, the smell of a well-maintained shop, compound of sawdust and new lumber, hot glue and oiled metal.

We had left one world behind and entered another where the rules made sense, where each tool had its strictly-ordained function, and the laws of cause and effect were transparently plain. Careless work meant spoiled wood.

Mister Burgess was always that, even when young scowflaws discussed him behind his back) had a feeling for wood. His hands would linger on a plank as if reading the grain, and it must have hurt him in his soul to observe how some blunderer with the best of intentions would savage it.

But he was possessed of infinite patience. He would point out the roots of error — plane sole allowed to skitter along the wood, or guidelines pencilled thick instead of thin — and tell or more often demonstrate how the thing should be done. I never heard him issue a reprimand. His spoken approval was almost as rare.

His mark on the completed project told the story, and his judgments were based strictly on the quality of the workmanship.

We had among us a boy whose gift of craftsmanship drew him a consistent nine out of 10 marks. Most of us never reached that rarefied attitude. My personal zenith was a seven. It kept me in a glow for a week.

As a congenial wood butcher, I have back-slidden shamefully since I took that slightly flawed broom-holder home to my mother. Mister Burgess would have inspected

the crude butt-joints of our new shoe-stand, let his fingers linger on its hastily sanded top, and awarded me no more than five out of 10.

But if only obliquely, something "remains of what he gave to me and many another Nanaimo boy of my generation."

Call it an admiration for certain virtues which come easier in theory than in practice.

Patience. A sense of order. Self-imposed discipline. And in a world where expediency too often governs our courses, an appreciation of justice.

The fair appraisal, the unbiased verdict, should matter to any man. To a boy, they can be terribly important.

Mister Burgess above all else was a just man. For this his work continueth long after men of more spectacular showing have been forgotten.

Start the New Year Right ... Avoid Food Waste and Spoilage

To start the New Year right let us keep our resolve to avoid waste and spoilage of food quality.

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At first glance this may appear easy — buy only in quantities to be used immediately. This is not the complete answer. Few homemakers have time to shop every day. The store with a stock of the goods we buy may be at a distance. Buying in quantity of basic shelf foods is in itself a money saver.

Linked to this is the convenience of a wide range of commonly used foodstuffs on

hand at all times to make possible the serving of variety in everyday economical meals.

This scheme, on a reasonably reduced scale, works as well for one person or for two. One can make almost instant meals for one or for two if the variety of basic foods is on hand at all times.

So how do we avoid spoilage and later waste?

Dairy foods — all grades of liquid milk; cottage cheese

and yogurt — have an expiry date legibly printed these days. While no farm fresh milk is seen on supermarket shelves, the expiry date on packages indicate the time limit that the milk should stay on the store shelf.

Flour of various kinds packed in paper bags need cool dry storage; but also they must have no air in the bags.

Bleached white flour, I suppose, will keep indefinitely



but flours containing the germ of the grain must be more carefully looked after. Warm room temperature cause spoilage of the traces of germ oil. Keep whole wheat flour

and similar types in the lowest cupboard of the kitchen. In older homes, there is a decided coolness in low cupboards on outside walls; this is not noticeable in a block

apartment, yet the lower space will still be several degrees cooler since we know hot air rises upwards by the walls to ceiling level.

To keep wheat germ, torula yeast, baker's yeast, soy and millet flour, fold down opened bags tightly excluding all air; secure with a tie or an elastic band. These items are commonly bought in smaller quantities, lasting three to six weeks according to number of family users. Put them into the rack on refrigerator door for coolness.

When it comes to avoiding spoilage of food in cans and jars, most people think the whole answer lies in putting the cover on each time the food is returned to refrigerator or cupboard.

The aim should be to ex-

clude air, which is so loaded with all manner of microorganisms that any of a dozen kinds can cause spoilage. Putting on the lid merely traps air, which is then in close contact with food.

The answer to preventing short-term spoilage of food in cans and jars after being opened is to lay a fresh circle of waxed paper completely over the surface of the food as a seal each time before reclosing.

Dry foods such as ground coffee in a can or jar, brown sugar in a sugar basin that is not used regularly at meal-times; and even tea in bulk or in teabags — all need protection from air to prevent spoilage. The reasons are different, but the prevention is the same.

In the coffee jar or can, keep a double layer of heavy waxed paper to press down on top of the coffee inside each time of using.

The same care needs to be given a can of loose tea; and keep the teabags in a plastic bag, closing it tightly after removal of those needed.

The outline of care needed by these common foods leaves us with canned vegetables and fruits, juices, and those preserved in jars.

As a general rule, those preserved (canned) with the addition of salt or of sugar (this must be listed on the container) will keep in the refrigerator after opening for a limited time. Canned food (most kinds) should be put into glass jars with lids. Preserved in glass jars at home, contents can be left in jars and refrigerated.

The time limit indicated by most authorities is the third day of being open.

Practising these few methods of preserving quality in food products after purchase will lead to other methods suited to other foods and a realization that for true economy in the home — or anywhere else — waste must be avoided.

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elizabeth forbes

Parliament Widens Base

Now that the 47th session of the British Columbia Youth Parliament is concluded, David Wilson, elected premier back in October, is looking forward to an active and rewarding year in office.

Before he left for his home in North Vancouver and to continue studies in commerce at University of British Columbia, he spoke enthusiastically of the five-day session in the Legislative Chamber at the Parliament Buildings, last week, and the high calibre of debate it generated.

He credited this, in part, to the widening base of participation (it was the third session in which young women participated as well as young men) with the 85 members, in ages from 16 to 21, representing high schools and universities as well as community and church youth groups throughout the province.

Opening the parliament to young women and other church groups has "helped us to advance toward forming a unified voice of the youth of this province, while remaining unhampered by direct political bias and tendencies," he said.

This year, a majority of the members attending the parliament were there for a first time. Half of Wilson's cabinet had only one year's parliament session experience.

Nevertheless, he pointed out with some pride, "every member had something worthwhile to say. They were well versed in the particular resolutions they wished to support, amend or vote against, with the result that we are now launched into a very important year with many new challenges."

Here he made it clear that he was thinking every parliament year produced changing challenges "and that is as it should be."

Looking at the various sittings of this 47th session he spoke of the Youth Parliament credo — Youth Serving Youth — then pointed to the fact that "this Parliament's aim is to further the social and physical welfare of the youth of British Columbia."

As an expression of those aims and ideals, legislation was introduced and passed authorizing four major youth projects.

First of these will again see establishment of a six-day camp in late August at Shawmigan Lake for 50 underprivileged children, aged eight to 12.

These will be chosen with help of the department of human resources, social service organizations and individual members of the parliament.

A suitable staff will be named, including a qualified nurse and a lifeguard and at least 20 members of the Parliament will be on hand as a volunteer corps to assist with the project.

In connection with the camp Leadership in Training program will again be organized. "This is for boys and girls who have attended a camp and would like to repeat the experience but are over the age of 12," Dave Wilson explained.

"So we give them a chance of working with us at the camp in the hope they will eventually become leaders themselves and possibly go on to attend Parliament as elected members."

Another continuing project receiving a "go ahead"

during the session is a worthwhile program initiated by the B.C.Y.P. at the House of Concord on the lower mainland — a corrections institution for boys.

"Our program of activity nights at the House of Concord also activities located in other places in the community have been so successful we have been asked by them in charge to continue it," Wilson said.

These activities are arranged monthly except in July, August and December. Members of the Parliament participate. Car pools are maintained. As Wilson tells it, "there is an existing need for outside organizations to participate in the House of Concord program and we are helping to fulfill that need."

At request of the B.C. Lacrosse Association, the Parliament will sponsor two minor lacrosse teams (one for girls and one for boys) in Vancouver's east end area where there are many low income families.

Finally, legislation was passed to establish projects in the interior of the province to aid in youth works.

Here, Dave Wilson explained that members intend to help as volunteers with certain programs funded in the past by the department of human resources and that now, because of the state of the economy, find those funds have been drastically cut.

Activities on Vancouver Island will also be accelerated with projects geared to benefit handicapped youths.

The Parliament will also urge the Canadian Government to protest the Trident submarine and the Bangor base.

On the other hand, a resolution asking for a guaranteed adequate income for all Canadians was heavily defeated.

"We could never have accomplished all we have done in the five days if there had not been a Parliament," Dave Wilson concluded.

"It's the best, if not the only, cross-representation of youth in the province!"

This is the last year in which Wilson will be eligible for Parliament membership. By next October he will have reached the age of 21.

Asked if he will continue to work for the movement in an executive or Senate capacity, he nodded his head vigorously and said with deep sincerity "That's for sure!"

Hospital Approved

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of B.C. board of governors has approved in principle a phased expansion of the university's medical school. The expansion would include upgrading of existing facilities and construction of a 240-bed teaching hospital.

Here's an Easy Way To Thwart a Burglar

hand around the house

By A. J. HAND

(c) 1976, Popular Science

"The burglar gained entry by knocking out a pane of glass in the back door, reaching in and opening the lock." You can see entries like this in the police reports listed in papers all across the country. And you can see it almost every week. Burglaries are up and the back door technique is one of the burglar's favorites.

But there's an easy way you can protect your home against this kind of entry. Just screw a piece of quarter-

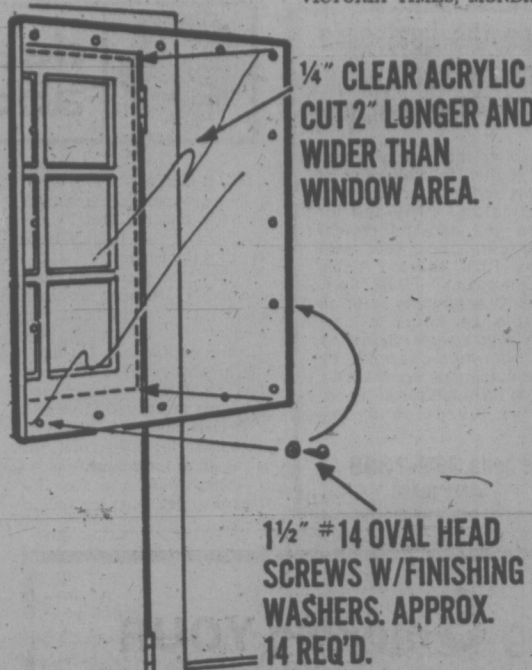
inch thick acrylic plastic to the inside of your back door as shown in the sketch. Or use lexan, another clear plastic that's even stronger than acrylic. With lexan or acrylic, whichever way you choose, the only way through it is with a sledge hammer. And that's a noisy means of entry, frowned upon by the average burglar intent upon avoiding detection.

Adding that sheet of clear plastic can do more than discourage burglars. It will also cut in half the heat loss through the door's window during the winter. And if your home is air conditioned, the plastic will also cut summer heat gains in half.

Clear acrylic may be available at your local hardware store, home center or building supplies dealer. If not, you can get it by looking under "plastics" in the Yellow Pages. If you decide on lexan, you'll definitely have to go to a plastics outlet; normal consumer stores rarely stock it.

Get a sheet large enough to cover your door's window area with a one-inch overlap all the way around. If the plastics dealer won't cut the plastic to size, you can do the job yourself at home. You can use a fine-toothed handsaw, a saber saw with a fine-toothed blade (about 14 teeth per inch) or a scribing tool (available where you buy the plastic). Whichever technique you use, don't remove the protective paper from the plastic.

Leave it on until the plastic is ready to mount on the door. After cutting the plastic to size, finish the edges as follows: Start by removing saw marks with a medium cut



1/4" CLEAR ACRYLIC CUT 2" LONGER AND WIDER THAN WINDOW AREA.

1 1/2" #14 OVAL HEAD SCREWS W/FINISHING WASHERS. APPROX. 14 REQ'D.

the bit 1 1/4 inches from the tip will serve as a depth gauge.

One last note: Tighten the screws until they just draw the finishing washers up against the plastic. Don't over-tighten or the plastic won't be free to expand and contract.

When you are ready to fasten the plastic in place, remove the paper, wash the plastic with detergent and warm water, and towel dry. Wash the window now, too.

Finally, drill pilot holes in the door to accept the screws, and screw the plastic in place. Use a bit about 1/4-inch in diameter to drill the pilot holes, and be sure not to drill all the way through the door. A bit of tape wrapped around



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SPICED BARS

- 1 cup flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - One 3 1/2-ounce can flaked coconut
 - 1 cup oats
 - 1 cup chopped nuts
- Stir together the flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cream butter and sugar; beat in eggs and vanilla; gradually stir in the flour mixture, coconut, oats and nuts. Turn into a greased 9-inch square cake pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in centre comes out clean — 25 to 30 minutes. Cool in pan or wire rack. Cut into bars.

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by Bleye

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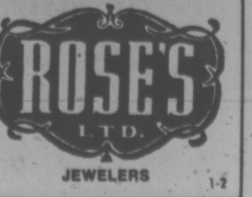
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dear abby



DEAR ABBY: There ought to be a law prohibiting women who are under 5 feet 10 and weigh over 165 pounds from wearing tight pants.

From the rear they look like they're carrying around a couple of watermelons. It wouldn't be so bad if they stuck to dark colors, but these klutzes always wear shocking pink or bright orange. And the pants are usually made of a stretch material, which is stretched to the point of straining at the seams.

Please, Abby, use your influence to get some legislation going to outlaw such unsightly sights. They mar the beauty of our streets and shopping centres.—DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: The law you suggest would be as hard to pass as would another making it a misdemeanor to watch such "klutzes." Sorry, but there's no law that says you have to look.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who loves both her parents tremendously. Every night I make my Dad a lunch for him to carry to work the next day. This evening I found a note in his lunch box that read: "Honey, meet me after work tonight. I love you. (Signed) Nora."

Abby, my Dad "worked" two hours late last night, so now I'm putting 2 and 2 together. I always thought my Mom and Dad had a good marriage, but I'm beginning to wonder. One thing I'm sure of: My Mom loves my Dad and trusts him.

Should I tell my Mom? I'm afraid she might leave him, and I don't want that. Please help me. I've got to tell somebody, and you're the only one I can trust.—THEIR OLDEST CHILD

DEAR CHILD: Don't tell your Mom. It's possible that someone played a joke on your father. (Or maybe someone was trying to get him into trouble.) Tell your Dad you found the note and give him a chance to explain.

DEAR ABBY: Once again you advised: "If you go, you owe." I write to disagree.

Forty years ago, an elderly man (whose age I am now) did a favor for me. When I promised to repay him, he said, "I GAVE that to you. If

Melon Pants Not Illegal

ed my hospitality repeatedly without reciprocating. I'd wonder why.

CONFIDENTIAL TO N.L.: No one said it better than Harry Emerson Fosdick: "Vital religion is like good music. It needs no defence, only rendition. A wrangling controversy in support of religion is as if the members of the orchestra should beat the

folks over the head with their violins to prove that the music is beautiful."

DEAR LOU: Your protest is noted. But if someone accept-

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indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Dear Lynn and Joel: Perhaps this question is a bit too technical for you to bother with but I'm curious, and even though I'm not a cat you know what curiosity can do. This question: What difference, if any, is there between a bulb and a corn? I'd really appreciate an answer.

—Curious.


Dear Curious: Never be ashamed to ask a question no matter how technical. That's what we're here for, — to try and answer as best we can. Actually, there is a difference between bulbs and corns, although the differences are slight and really don't mean too much when it comes down to the cultivation of the plants involved.

A bulb, in its simplest

forms, is a type of thick, underground stem such as the kind that produces lilies, onions, daffodils and many other plants. A "true" bulb is almost always round, made up of fleshy scales that hold the food and protect the growing plant inside.

A corn differs from a bulb in that it stores its plant's food in the middle, not in the outer leaves (Scales). Gladiolus and Crocus are two examples of plants which grow from corns as opposed to bulbs.

We're glad you didn't ask us to go the final step and describe the difference between bulbs, corns, rhizomes, tubers, and tuberous roots. Suffice to say that all are basically the same — it's what comes up that counts.



wheels

By MICHAEL LAMM

Dear Mike: During the past year, I've had to replace the fanbelt on my 1971 Impala three times. It's always the same belt — the one that drives the fan. Any permanent cure? —BELT

Dear Belt: Check you pull-leys to see whether any are crimped. Be sure, too, that you're tightening the belt properly. There should be about 3/4 inch of give in the longest span when you push the belt down with your thumb.

Dear Mike: I drive a 6-cyl-inder 1965 Rambler. At times the engine idles quietly, but at others it roars along very fast, both in Park and Drive. It's especially bad in winter. The mechanics tell me it's something sticking in the carburetor. They've sprayed it with liquid cleaner and lubricant several times. It's beginning to roar again, though, and on winter's icy streets, the car becomes totally uncontrollable. Hope you can work a small miracle. —WORRIED

Dear Worried: So do I. The problem is in your throttle linkage or idle detent. Your carburetor needs cold adjustment, not sprays. Take the car to a good carburetor shop.

Dear Mike: I have a 1975 Mustang II V-6 with the 4-speed manual transmission. How complicated and costly would it be to have an automatic transmission installed? —MAYBE

Dear Maybe: Pretty complicated and expensive. A simpler, cheaper way would be to sell your car and buy a used Mustang II with the automatic already in it. You'll lose some money in the transaction, but not so much as

you'd pay for a complete transmission swap.

Dear Mike: What's wrong with the power steering on my 1969 Pontiac? It alternates between sticking and very stiff. I've had the pump replaced, but it still feels terrible. —STUCK

Dear Stuck: Could be too-tight sector adjustment. Or a bad control valve. Or binding inside your column or in your linkage. What ever, you'd better let a steering-gear mechanic look into it right away.

ANNUAL SALE John McMaster

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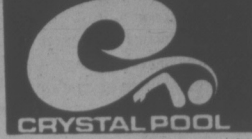
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We Serve You Right

Drifter Finds Money in Pushing War

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Washington Post

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — For most of his life, Robert K. Brown was one of those guys who just drifted — from soldiering to logging, and mining, selling weapons to teaching judo, construction work to guarding armored cars.

Then he saw the marketing potential in his exploits and started calling himself a "professional adventurer." Now Brown is making a small fortune telling others how to be one, too.

For the past 18 months, the 44-year-old publisher and editor of the quarterly *Soldier of Fortune* — "the fighting man's factual magazine" — has become the chief spokesman and source of information for American mercenaries.

It was his Colorado-based magazine that ran an advertisement for Daniel Gearhart, a Vietnam veteran from Kensington, Md., who was looking for employment as a mercenary. Through the ad, Gearhart signed up last February with pro-Western forces fighting in Angola's civil war. He was captured by the Cuba-backed opposition after only three days in action, tried and executed. The advertisement was cited by the Angolan judge as one of the main reasons for the death sentence, and as an indicator of Gearhart's character and intentions.

Articles and advertisements in Brown's magazine also have helped the majority of an estimated 400 Americans find their way into the Rhodesian army, bolstering the white-minority government in its battle with black nationalists.

Brown, a former Green Beret and Vietnam veteran, seems almost a caricature. He is a hulking tough guy talking big-money exploits, advanced weaponry and "kill ratios." He proudly boasts about his 14 scars from a mortar in Vietnam, and uses profanity in every sentence.

His magazine almost appears to be a self-parody, featuring articles like, "U.S. Mercs and Financiers Oust a Red Regime," and "Underwater Knife-fighting Techniques."

The advertisements are also eye-catchers, offering deals on original Second World War Nazi helmets, weaponry for "men of action" and posters of bare-chested women fondling automatic rifles.

Yet, the classifieds are perhaps the most telling reading. One advertiser sought recruits, saying he is attempting to sell a "complete military unit to foreign government."

"Will be dirty job with little glory," the ad said. Another ad sought "mercenary work anywhere" for a man who described himself as an "ex-Marine counterinsurgency expert who spent two tours in Vietnam."

The combination apparently has some appeal. Brown claimed that there are 12,000 subscribers and 70,000 paid circulation after only five issues.

The Vietnam war appears to be the main factor that made *Soldier of Fortune* possible.

"American have recently had experience in war, a sense of involvement in the international Communist aggression. A lot of these guys came back embittered, psyched about further (Communist) expansions, like in Angola or Rhodesia," Brown said during an interview in Rhodesia.

"It was also tough for a lot of these guys to get jobs when they got back. So they're trying to market their military skills, the only skills many of them have, elsewhere."

In recent interview with the *Village Voice*, Brown elaborated:

"Thanks to Vietnam, the largest number of unemployed, combat-trained soldiers in the world is in the United States today. That's where I foresee most of the new mercenaries coming from."

Figures purportedly from a recent readership survey show that 56 per cent of the magazine's readers are veterans and that the average reader owns \$2,850 worth of weapons. The sampling also revealed that 43 per cent earn more than \$15,000 a year, and that 54 per cent are college graduates.

By Brown's own admission, however, he peddles information on a field in which he has limited experience. In his first escapade in the late 1950s, Brown says he made three trips to Cuba to try to contact Fidel Castro, then a guerrilla leader. Brown said that as a college student he belonged to a group that opposed the old Cuban dictatorship. He was never able to contact Castro, however.

In the 1960s Brown acknowledged, he almost hooked up with a plot to bomb the palace of Haitian President "Papa Doc" Duvalier. In the early 1970s he said he negotiated with the sister of an American jailed in Mexico over an escape plan, but another mercenary group got the deal.

Last year, Brown was outmaneuvered on the Angolan mercenary effort by recruiter Dave Bulfin.

Brown laughingly admitted he has never been involved in a "big-time" mercenary exploit, the type his magazine

advertises and writes about.

He said his military experience has been limited to two stints in the U.S. Army between 1954 and 1957 and between 1968 and 1970, when he said he served in Vietnam as an intelligence officer commanding 12 GIs in charge of 570 Vietnamese soldiers. He says he is still a colonel in the army reserve.

That has not inhibited him from cultivating the mercenary image. One year he sent out Christmas cards with a cartoon of himself on a unicorn with a lance spearing

Santa Clause. Reindeers Rudolf, Dancer and Dasher were hanging dead on hooks in the corner.

Another year he sent out "Happy Tet," cards, marking the Vietnamese new year, with a picture of himself in fatigues holding a submachine gun. Inside the card read, "Now Uncle Ho is gone... beware, Fidel. Look out, Papa Doc."

The mustachioed, publisher is also a militant conservative, actively promoting anyone who wants to fight for the Rhodesian white-minority

government, and still embittered by the loss suffered by the two pro-Western forces in Angola.

"As far as funding the anti-Communist forces (in Angola) goes, all we had to do was

sponsor a few hundred mercenaries and pull the same ploy that Castro did with the Bay of Pigs prisoners — capture 1,200 and hold them for \$56 million in ransom," a recent issue editorialized.

Harbour Court



Downtown Luxury Condominiums

The people who will live here are uniquely individual. So also is Harbour Court. There are only twenty homes and no two are alike. If your first consideration is price, we may not be able to help you. Kindly enquire in writing. Approval by appointment only. All enquires kept discreetly confidential.

PART OF THE REVITALIZATION OF HISTORICAL OLD TOWN VICTORIA.

Cascade Development Corp.
2508 500 Fourth Avenue, S.W.
Calgary, Alberta T2P 2V6
TELEPHONE (403) 265-7914

P.S. Annual Sale CONTINUES

• Coats • Suits • Jackets
• Skirts • Dresses

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

PICCADILLY SHOPPE 1017 GOV'T.

\$1.99 goes a long way these days

They're back! Bigger and better than ever before.
White Spot Inflation Fighter Specials. Now, only \$1.99.
Give your family and budget a special treat.

Available from 4:30 p.m. till closing
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—at all coffee shops and drive-ins.

MONDAY

Hearty Clam Chowder
or
Garden Fresh Tossed Salad
Old Fashioned rich and robust
Chicken Pot Pie
Golden French Fries
Only \$1.99

TUESDAY

Hearty Clam Chowder
or
Garden Fresh Tossed Salad
White Spot's famous Golden Fish
and Chips
Only \$1.99

WEDNESDAY

Hearty Clam Chowder
or
Garden Fresh Tossed Salad
Home-style Minced Steak Pie
with Mushroom Sauce
Golden French Fries
Only \$1.99

And don't forget our everyday specially-priced Pirate Pack for the kids.

A complete meal for 99¢



Serving great family food since 1928.

King's
featuring:
SELBY
GOLD CROSS
AIR STEP
NICCOLINI
DUVAL
HELENA
fine shoes for women
at 1453 DOUGLAS
King's

WAREHOUSE

FOOD STORES

3475 QUADRA ST.
BURNSIDE PLAZA
47 BONGHEES RD.
877 GOLDSTREAM, LANGFORD

Quadra, Langford and Burnside Plaza Stores
Open Sun., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Put these bargains up your trunk and start the New Year right with great savings. At the Warehouse nearest you!



CHUCK STEAK 79¢
Grain Fed, Gr. A lb.

STEWING BEEF 88¢
Lean, Boneless Grain Fed, Gr. A lb.

Regular FRESH GROUND BEEF 67¢
lb.

WIENERS 67¢
Vac Pac Skinless lb.

POTATOES 49¢
No 1 Netted Gem 10 lbs.

TOMATOES 39¢
Vine Ripe No. 1 Beefsteak lb.

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 59¢
LARGE BOX 200's

KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS 97¢
2 rolls

TOMATO OR VEGETABLE SOUP 99¢
CLARK'S 6 TINS

COOKIE MIX 69¢
Nestle's pkg.

CARNATION FROZEN HASH BROWNS 100¢
3 2-lb. bags

FAMILY CIRCLE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Kear



"She's pickin' ornaments."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"How 'bout one more for the road?"

"Stay outta the road, she says."

CATHY



HAGAR



PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

An anecdote that has been going the rounds in tournament circles this past fall had its origin in Washington, D.C., three years ago. It arose in the 9:15 a.m. "early bird" game (nonchampionship) during the National Championships of 1973.

South had arrived at a seven-notrump contract. West, on lead, held four spades consisting of the ace, seven, four and three. Quite naturally, she doubled. When everybody had passed, she led — the three of spades!

Declarer now proceeded to romp home with his doubled contract. A livid East stood up and screamed at his partner: "How could you make such an asinine lead! Why didn't you lead your ace! How stupid can you get!"

West, an elderly lady, retorted with a remark that is sure to become a classic one: "If you can't stand losing, don't play."

North's direct leap to seven notrump might be classified as a "needless and senseless gamble." By employing the Gerber Slam Convention call of four clubs, he would have learned that his partnership was lacking an ace; and he then would have settled for six notrump. But in this case there would have been no story to tell.

And yet, despite the fact that North would get a "zero" for his bid on an examination,

Here is the actual deal.

NORTH
 ♠ J6
 ♥ 82
 ♦ 75
 ♣ AKQ10852

WEST
 ♠ A743
 ♥ 9654
 ♦ 102
 ♣ 763

EAST
 ♠ 109852
 ♥ 1073
 ♦ 98643
 ♣ —

SOUTH
 ♠ KQ
 ♥ AKQJ
 ♦ AKQJ
 ♣ J94

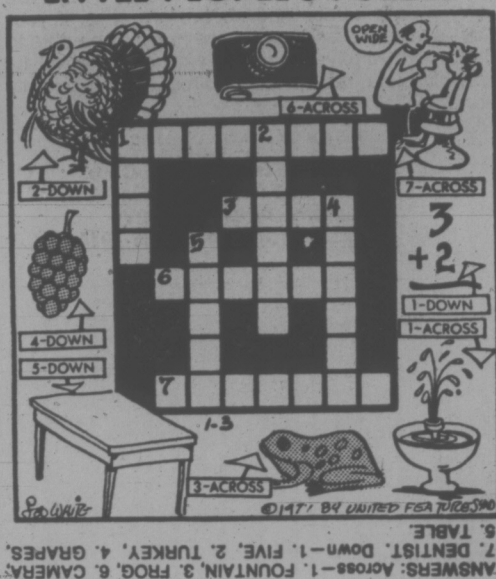
The bidding:
 South West North East
 3NT Pass 7NT Pass
 Pass Dbl. Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♣.

There was a grain of logic behind his call. South was known to possess 25-27 high-card points, including just one in clubs (the jack). It was not unreasonable to assume (North said to himself) that South had the three missing aces; and with seven guaranteed club tricks that could be made, why waste time checking for aces? Of course, North was wrong in his approach; the check for aces would have been "on the house."

With West opening the three of spades (I still can't believe it, but three witnesses did swear to me that it actually happened), declarer now had three tricks to burn, for with the spade queen winning, he had 16 winners.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR
Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, January 4

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on security, solid base, finding right materials and poorer time for construction, conclusion of transaction. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently. Accept social invitation. You could make contact which aids in resolving dilemma.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A relative could aid in breaking from unnecessary restrictions. Don't permit pride to block progress. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio could be in picture. Versatility, humor, willingness to ask and to learn — these are spotlighted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Be open-minded, not glib, concerning money matters. You get something, but it won't be for nothing. What had been missing could be located. Virgo, Pisces and another Gemini could play prominent roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle is high — judgment, intuition are apt to be on target. Assert yourself — wear bright colors and smile. New starts, added independence are featured. Be direct, confident — lead rather than follow. Basic domestic adjustment proved constructive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Perceive potential — refuse to be cajoled or flattered into false sense of security. Be aware of what's happening and how it affects you. Pisces, Virgo could be involved. Check behind the scenes; discern difference between illusion and reality.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on desire, romance, reward from business enterprise. You will have added responsibility — opportunity for promotion, reward also will be enhanced. Capricorn, Cancer play roles. Stand tall for principles. Older individual does have your best interests at heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Strive to improve product and your own position. Spotlight on prestige, promotion, responsibility, career. You get better exposure, chance to state views in graphic manner. Aries, another Libra and Cancer figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar aspects suggest stimulation of learning process. You make direct contact with one who had been elusive. You get to heart of matters. Publications, educational materials command attention. Showmanship may be necessary to attract wider degree of attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Dig deep for information. Take nothing for granted. Go into areas previously regarded as mysterious, restricted, out-of-the-way or obscured, camouflaged. One who taught you in past could repeat a valuable lesson.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on what has been beyond your experience. Contracts, legalities are featured. Individual with weight problem makes request in very friendly manner. Be receptive, but don't take too much too seriously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Digestive system could be subject of conversation. Maintain balance, humor. You get chance to remodel, rebuild, refurbish. Co-worker, one who shares your interests — has suggestions — listen, learn and do something about it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You make significant changes, find ways of achieving desires and you increase personal popularity. Young persons — members of opposite sex — could play important roles. Be analytical — check facts, delineate trends. Gemini, Virgo and Libra figure prominently.

IF JANUARY 4th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you were on your own at a relatively early age — actually separated from one or both parents — or removed in psychological sense. June will be your most significant month of 1977, a year which sees you gaining greater security. If single, marital status is due to change. Aquarius, Leo, Taurus persons play important roles in your life.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

The children had their toy cars out on the rug. "Let's have five of yours," said Ron. "You hardly ever play with them."

"I do so," cried Sally, snatching up her little fleet. "Then you'd have three times as many as me. You give me five of yours instead. Then I'd only have twice as many as you."

So the fight started! How many did each of them have?

(Answer tomorrow)
 Thursday's answer: Magic Square had numbers 655 to 663.

Hunter answers all letters. Ideas welcome.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

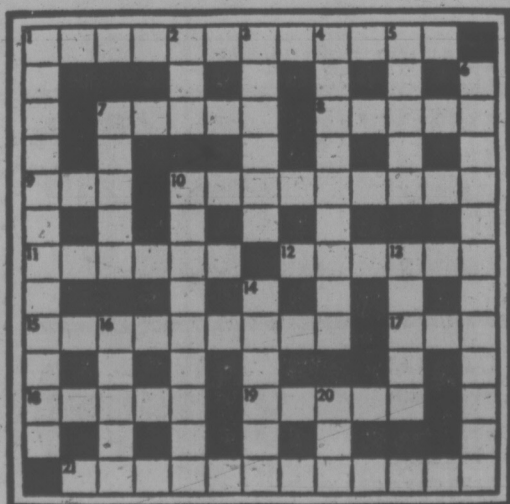
ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
 4 Open out
 8 Erects
 9 Roundly
 10 Freaks
 11 Put off
 12 Revert
 13 Portable
 20 Come to

DOWN
 1 Perform
 2 Reserve
 3 Stoker

ACROSS
 1 Private fled in action, perhaps (12)
 7 In a position to give a broad smile (5)
 8 A high-ball for a winter sportsman (5)
 9 Be generous and give advice (3)
 10 Teach girl to be torpid (9)
 11 Boats may be Cathy's (6)
 12 Despite having a stony stare, she may be amused (6)
 13 Because you'd prefer to pay later? (2, 7)
 14 A vegetable often green in appearance (3)
 15 It opens the eyes of many every day (5)
 16 Staid sort of robes (5)
 21 Instantly, but not here and now (5, 3, 4)

DOWN
 1 Peasant landlady? (12)
 2 This end of the poultry shouldn't be hot (3)
 3 Hostility upsets tiny me!
 4 A willing disposition? (5)
 5 Imitating the sound of a bullet (5)
 6 Announcement from the Roman Capitol (12)
 7 A spice having no end of use in savouries (5)
 10 He may arrive, after all (9)
 13 Such a cut may be seen in a ring (5)
 14 Where, abroad, you'll see us in a form of sari (6)
 16 A strike may make one ashamed (5)
 20 Good opposition (3)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

386-2121

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All rates quoted are for insertion in the Daily Colonist and Victoria Times.
Single Paper rates available on request.

REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE

PRIVATE PARTY ONLY
10 word minimum
12c per word per day
3 to 5 consecutive days
10c per word per day
6 or more consecutive days
8c per word per day

REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE ADVERTISING COMMERCIAL

10 word minimum
1c per word per day
3 to 5 consecutive days
12c per word per day
6 or more consecutive days
10c per word per day

SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATE

Any advertisement which varies from 4 to 10 lines in length and is not considered semi-display will be charged as follows:
10 word minimum
1c per word per day
3 to 5 consecutive days
12c per word per day
6 or more consecutive days
10c per word per day

RATIONAL AND OUT OF PROVINCE RATE

Rational Classified 15c per word
Semi-Display 40c per word
14 word lines per column inch

BIRTH NOTICES

Back additional word 10c

DEATH NOTICES

Back additional word 10c

PRIVATE COPY NUMBERS

Contract rates for local businesses available on request.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING COPY DEADLINES

Regular Classified advertising may be placed in the Daily Colonist up to 5 p.m. the day prior to publication, and in the Victoria Times up to 4 p.m. the day prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN COWICHAN VALLEY AND CHEMUNUS

Classified Ads shown in our Duncans office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's paper.

NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT

Full complete and correct copyright notice must be printed in the advertisement. The copyright notice must be printed in the advertisement. The copyright notice must be printed in the advertisement.

BUSINESS OFFICE HOURS

Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

386-2121

386-2121

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84 Motorbikes

85 Motorcycles

86 Motorbikes

BIRTHS

DAVIES — Born to Barb and Barry, a son, Justin Lee, 4 lbs. 14 oz., on December 28th, 1976. Thanks to Dr. Anderson, Dr. Hanson and a terrific maternity staff at Royal Jubilee.

MCKENZIE — Brian and Valerie (nee Waggoner) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Lisa Anne, 7 lbs. 12 oz., on December 22nd, 1976, at Royal Jubilee Hospital. First grandchild for Helen and Clinton Waggoner and Helen and Hugh McKenzie. Special thanks to Dr. Anderson, Dr. Conley and Maternity staff.

WARD — Born to Dave and Judy (nee Macdonald) a son, Shane David, 7 lbs. 14 oz., on Dec. 29, 1976. A baby brother for Colin. Many thanks to Dr. R. H. Macdonald and R.H.J. staff, nurse Minkler and Daddy. (Insured).

DEATH AND FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DIRECTLY FOLLOWING CLASSIFIED

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROYAL SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE SOCIETY. Come join the dance. New classes of all levels begin Tuesday, January 4, at 8:00 p.m. Sir James Douglas School, 1600 Quadra Street, Victoria. Phone 384-5383, or Gerry Dunn, 384-6507.

AR — GEORGE MAY has opened Michael Security Inc. and bonded. Did you win a sweepstake and need protection. 384-5383, or Gerry Dunn, 384-6507.

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106 Personal Services

107 Personal Services

108 Personal Services

109 Personal Services

110 Personal Services

111 Personal Services

112 Personal Services

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD FOR FINDING A brown wallet containing I.D. card, keys, and cash. Found on December 28th, 1976. Call 384-5383.

LOST: ENGAGEMENT RING. Reward: 384-1968.

21 HELP WANTED GENERAL

WE ARE LOOKING AHEAD. ARE YOU? MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL?

We're looking for people who can train in our fast growing food business. People who have some experience already in this field, who are willing to apply themselves, work hard and try to satisfy our customers. If you can do this and can handle some responsibility and are looking ahead to a career — why not apply?

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING TAKEN NOW. PIZZA PIZZA MAN, 858 ESQUIMAULT ROAD, VANCOUVER, B.C. V6L 1G1. TUESDAY TO FRIDAY.

RESPONSIBLE SENIOR SALES CLERK to take charge of running the day to day affairs of a small retail store. Experience in the retail trade, preferably in food or clothing. Must be a team player and have a good attitude. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to: 384-5383.

EXPERIENCED CLOSING MACHINE OPERATOR, bank or trust company. Must have experience in closing machine operation. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to: 384-5383.

LOOKING FOR SOME SHARP, ambitious, outgoing men and women to round out our sales staff. Must be experienced and have a good attitude. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to: 384-5383.

RESIDENT MANAGER-CARETAKER for 34-unit modern, semi-detached care preferred. Must have experience in maintenance, cleaning, gardening, etc. Reply to: 384-5383.

FUN PLUS PROFIT. Ongoing available with fashion company. Free training, no delinquency. Call 478-3737 for interview.

22 OFFICE HELP

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

FULL TIME VACANCY EXISTS. Bookkeeper and shorthand typist. 30 w.p.m. Good organization ability, attention to details. Must be experienced. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to: 384-5383.

CARETAKER REQUIRED FOR 10-unit apartment block in Victoria. Must have experience in maintenance, cleaning, gardening, etc. Reply to: 384-5383.

BAYBYSITTER WANTED FOR 3-4 years old. Must be experienced and have a good attitude. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to: 384-5383.

RELIABLE BAYBYSITTER required for two hours after school. Must be experienced and have a good attitude. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to: 384-5383.

MATURE KIND WOMAN OVER 55 required for 3 or 4 day shift as a demonstrator. Must be experienced and have a good attitude. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to: 384-5383.

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7

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

A.E. LePAGE

BEST WEST V.I.C. REALTOR
1791 HILLSIDE 386-6331

CONVENIENCE PLUS A LOVELY HOME

2836 ORIOLE

- Quiet location in an area of well maintained homes.
- 3 bedrooms up plus 1 down.
- Finished rec. room, 3-piece bath down.
- Bright large kitchen with eating area.
- Feature corner fireplace in living room.
- Close to Hillside Shopping Centre.
- Asking \$68,900.
- To view this fine home please call:

DENNIS FERRILL
 386-6331. 478-6140

3 BEDROOM HOME ONLY \$44,900

- Separate eating area off kitchen.
- New kitchen cupboards.
- Leisurely garage, completely fenced backyard.
- EXCELLENT starter or retirement home in an area of well maintained homes.

M.L. DENNIS FERRILL
 386-6331 478-6140

BRING IN THE NEW YEAR NEW HOME

NEW SUBURBANS

Move In January 1st, 1977. One of the finest country homes you will be proud to call your own. Very specially designed for the utmost in living comfort.

There's something for everyone.

- Horses and dogs for youngsters.
- Gardening for the folks.
- A place for social gatherings.
- Swimming pool and tennis courts (both your own).
- Quiet enjoyment.

ACREAGE, City water, 2 Years old, 3-bedroom, 2 bathrooms, WEST SAANICH ROAD
 Price \$89,000

Arrange for an appointment to view by calling:

DENNIS FERRILL 386-6331 478-6140
DON BECKER 386-6331 386-6588

National Trust

SINCE 1898

DON'T MISS THIS!

Beautiful 3-bedroom home in excellent condition. 2 shaped living and dining room, spacious kitchen, 5-piece bath on main floor. Family room and 2-piece bath down. 3 fireplaces, situated on over ¼ of an acre, treed and landscaped, double carport. Close to ferry terminal and marina.

Call: IRMA KULIGOWSKI
 479-7161 OFF. RES. 656-5323

EXTRA SPECIAL

This excellent 3-bedroom home in sunny Sidney must be sold. Vendors transferred. It offers spacious living and dining rooms, 1½ bathroom, family kitchen and 3 bedrooms on main floor. Professionally finished full basement has recreation room, 2 bedrooms or 1 bedroom and den, plus 2-piece bath. MLS 20732. Drive by 2018 Courser Drive. Price \$85,000.

IRMA KULIGOWSKI or PAT SNOW
 479-7161 OFF. OFF. 595-2941
 656-5323 RES. RES. 479-6274

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF

This lovely 2-bedroom 2-level town-house offers ideal accommodation at the affordable price of \$41,900. Walk-to-wall throughout. 1½ baths, and easy care private garden or patio area. Frigids, stove and d.r.a.p.e.s included. Immediate possession and offers invites. MLS 20812. Located in sunny Sidney. Call:

IRMA KULIGOWSKI
 479-7161 OFF. RES. 656-5323

SEABOARD PROPERTIES LTD.

7172 WEST SAANICH RD.
BRENTWOOD BAY 682-1186

CENTRAL SAANICH

1. Half - acre, trees, views, comfortable home, low taxes. \$58,900. M.L.S.
2. Immaculate home, backing onto farmland yet walking distance to Brentwood Village. 3 bedrooms full basement. M.L.S. \$63,000
3. 1.5 Acres of beautifully tree property. Excellent location. \$43,900. For more details call Tom Evans 652-2620.

SPLIT LEVEL

Located in the west Burnside area this three bedroom brand new home is priced to sell at \$61,900

TOM EVANS
 652-2620

Ridley Bros.

Development Co. Ltd.
 Member Victoria H.O.A.D.C.

New Homes CONNORWOOD

- 3 bedrooms
- full basements
- flexible finishing and low taxes
- built-in dishwashers
- five-year guarantee
- trade plan available

444 Sea Mar Place	\$61,700
901 Brough Place	\$63,400
905 Brough Place	\$67,400
511 Brough Place	\$62,400
526 Brough Place	\$66,900
2263 Alicia Place	\$93,500
2274 Alicia Place	\$89,900

DOUG GENT—(78)9823

Buy Now From Builder

Four new homes from Gordon Head, two on High Tattersall. Full cabinet kitchens, electric heat, landscaping, quality cars. To view: 384-9793 days, 384-5971 evenings.

385-0135 J. McInnis Contractors Ltd., 843 Craigflower Rd.

\$2250 down, \$319 per month, 8% mort., 3 bedrooms, fully fenced yard, plan new \$65,000. 652-2611.

REDUCED \$49,900

By owner, 3 b.d., immaculate living area, W.W. full basement.

Victoria Realty 386-3585

Admirals Harbour View Townhouses
933 ADMIRALS ROAD, ESQUIMALT (Parklands Area)
5 YEAR WARRANTY
OPEN DAILY Incl. Sunday 1:30-3:30
PRICE RANGE: \$33,500-\$53,500
—Two and three bedrooms.
—Over 4% acres treed parkland.
—Fireplaces.
—Carports.
—Basements in many.
—Rustic Cedar and Stucco exterior.
—Screened patios.
—Landscape.

Park Pacific

ROYAL WOODS
(McKenzie near Quadra)
Lovely Two-Bedroom Corner Apartment-Home
Reduced \$3000
Now Asking \$45,900

Ensuite 3-piece bathroom in master bedroom. As in all suites, stove, fridge, dishwasher, storage locker and parking space are included in the price. Immediate occupancy available.
Lovely treed property. Professionally landscaped.
—Large heated indoor pool, with changing room.
—Sauna, whirlpool, exercise room and changing room.
—Two deluxe recreation lounges.
—Tender, motor launch and boat.
—Hobby room, workshop.
—Magnificent billiard room.
—Tennis court and shuttle board.
For additional information or appointment to view call:

Robert Young
383-9898, 383-4124
George Black
382-2426, 383-4124

Park Pacific

1400 SQ. FT. 2-Bedrm Ensuite Steel and Concrete
BETWEEN 'N' BETWEEN - In a treed, quiet area. Luxurious corner suite providing panoramic views of the city and mountains. Enjoy summer days on the shared patio. In-suite laundry facilities. Covered parking. Close to shopping, schools and transit. Call for details. **PRE-TIGER HOME NOW FOR your appointment to view with:**

DONNA FOSS
477-7291 24 hrs.

ROCK FIREPLACE SEA VIEWS
Beacon Hill Park \$49,900 MLS
—2 BEDRMS, ENSUITE
—TERRACE, CORNER LOCATION
—FULL LENGTH BALCONY
—TERRACE, CORNER LOCATION
—DOORS OFF LIVING RM AND DINING ROOM
—BRIGHT EXTRA-WIDE KITCHEN WITH SKYLIGHT
—GREAT STOVE, SINK, AND LAUNDRY ON SAME FLOOR
—W/ D. W. AND DRAPE THROUGHOUT
—VIEW OF DISAPPOINTMENT PHONE NOW FOR YOUR APPT TO VIEW WITH

DONNA FOSS
477-7291 24 hrs. 384-8075 P.O. Box 50
D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
"The Professional People"
2194 OAK BAY 598-3231
3618 SHELBOURNE 598-3334
OPEN HOUSE
DAILY 2-4 (incl. Sun.)
This quiet exclusive building of 10 two-bedroom and 10 one-bedroom is within walking distance of shopping, schools, and transit. Call for details. **PRE-TIGER HOME NOW FOR your appointment to view with:**

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WESTPORT

1020 Esquimalt Rd.

—Spectacular views
—Creative landscaping
—Tasteful home furnishings
—Underground parking
—30 horses all with one and one-half bathrooms
—PATIO, TURN RIGHT ON LAMSON and right on Wordsley.
RICK KINIS 477-9294
ARNOLD MARR 477-4329

DALLAS ROAD 2-BEDROOM AND DEN

This lovely condominium home has just been listed and comprises approximately 1,750 sq. ft. There is a wood-burning fireplace in large living room, large dining room and kitchen. The unit has a full bathroom, plus utility room. All new appliances. Priced at \$27,500. For viewing contact: RICK KINIS 477-9294

TRY \$4,000 DOWN
on this townhouse accommodation which includes living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room and 4-piece bathroom upstairs. Stove, dishwasher, and refrigerator included. Priced for quick sale at \$36,500. Call: RICK KINIS 477-9294

WHY RENT?
Spacious 1-bedroom condominium with ocean view forever in new building. This is an ideal starter or retirement special for only \$40,500. Call: RICK KINIS 477-9294

CRAIGFLOWER LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Spacious 3-bedroom condominium with heated indoor pool, exercise room, and changing room. Two deluxe recreation lounges. Tender, motor launch and boat. Hobby room, workshop. Magnificent billiard room. Tennis court and shuttle board. For additional information or appointment to view call:

WESTMONT REALTY LTD.
920 Hillside
386-6796

SPENCER CASTLE
Call today and arrange an appointment to view this beautiful suite on top floor of Phase 2 of a 24-unit, south and west exposure, ocean view, modern, well-appointed complex. Two large bedrooms, two full bathrooms, and a large living area. Includes parking space (on same floor) as well as a private balcony. Use of all amenities in the building. Call: RICK KINIS 477-9294

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DIAMOND DEVELOPMENTS LTD.
BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER AND SAVE

WEMBLEY MANOR
665 Oak Bay Ave.
2 Bedrooms
1 1/2 Bathrooms
Pleasant Views
Priced from \$44,000 to \$55,000
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For further information please call **JIM WEST**
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Storybook Doll!

OFFERS FOR DWELLINGS

OFFERS:

Plenty marked on the envelope "Offer on P.T. No. 127" will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 p.m. 21 January, 1977 to purchase, for the purpose of removal or demolition, the following buildings located "as is and where is" in Saanich as indicated:

HOUSE (A)

Local Description: 893 Vernon Ave., Frame Dwelling — approx. 1,000 sq. ft., full basement, two bedrooms, stucco exterior, plaster interior.
Legal Description: Lot 8, Sec. 9, Victoria District Plan 4971.

HOUSE (B)

Local Description: 897 Vernon Ave., Frame Dwelling — approx. 1,000 sq. ft., Two-bedroom, full basement, stucco exterior, plaster interior, asphalt shingles. Frame Garage — approx. 300 sq. ft., du-rold roof.
Legal Description: Lot 7, Section 9, Victoria District, Plan 4971

HOUSE (C)

Local Description: 3541 Saanich Road, Frame Dwelling — approx. 850 sq. ft., Two-bedroom, stucco exterior, plaster interior, full basement, asphalt shingles. Frame Garage — approx. 300 sq. ft., exterior siding, overhead door.
Legal Description: Lot 2, Section 7 & 9, Victoria District, Plan 2429.

HOUSE (D)

Local Description: 3485 Seymour Street, Frame Dwelling — approx. 720 sq. ft., One bedroom, Wood shingle exterior, asphalt shingle roof. Frame Garage — approx. 360 sq. ft. Shingle roof.
Legal Description: "Part of Lot 3, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 2429, lying to the South East of a straight boundary joining the points of bi-section of the North Easterly and South Westerly boundaries of said lot."

The Conditions of Sale are: (1) The buildings are not to be occupied except insofar as is necessary for the removal or demolition. (2) The buildings must be removed or demolished from their sites within thirty days commencing from the date of acceptance of sale. (3) The sites are to be left clean and tidy and any earth disturbed in the removal must be backfilled. (4) The purchaser agrees upon acceptance of his offer at all times thereafter to well and sufficiently indemnify the Crown and to keep the Crown indemnified against all liability, actions, suits, proceedings, claims, demands, costs, expenses arising out of or relating to the design, location or state of repair of the purchased buildings.

Prospective buyers MUST familiarize themselves with the following:
(1) Zoning by-laws and building codes in the area where they are contemplating placing the buildings.
(2) Conditions under which the structures can be moved on highways and within Municipalities.

Offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance for 10% of the bid.

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted, but the bearer of a successful bid will be required to pay the 7% S.S. Tax. If the successful bidder subsequently withdraws his offer the 10% payment shall be liable to forfeiture.

The purchaser must make full payment within 10 days of notification of acceptance of the successful offer, otherwise the deposit may be forfeited to the Crown.

Upon failure to remove the buildings within thirty days, all right, title and interest shall revert to the Crown and monies paid shall be deemed to be a penalty and the Crown shall after dispose of them as it sees fit.

For further information please contact Mr. E. F. Thompson, Property Negotiator, Ministry of Highways, 280 West Burnside Road, Victoria—Telephone 367-8012.

The buildings will be open for inspection on Friday, 7 January, 1977 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

CHAIRMAN
Purchasing Commission,
Parliament Buildings
Victoria B.C.

Core Municipalities Seek Gov't Mortgages

Three of Greater Victoria's four core municipalities have asked to be included in the provincial government's conversion mortgage loan program announced last September.

The scheme provides low-cost government mortgages for home-owners converting single-family dwellings into duplexes and triplexes. The program's aim is to make use of existing buildings and services, saving municipalities the cost of extending new services.

Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay are among 36 municipalities and regional districts

seeking inclusion in the program.

Saanich has not applied. Mayor Ed Lum said today the municipality does not have the necessary zoning for up-and-down duplexes or triplexes.

"Until we have the necessary zoning we are unable to apply," Lum said.

At the present time, all home-owners in Saanich wanting to convert their house into a duplex must apply individually for rezoning.

Mortgages available elsewhere are for \$15,000 for the first unit and \$9,000 for an additional unit.

Other Vancouver Island mu-

nicipalities and regional districts expressing interest in the program are Duncan, Port Alberni, Comox, Noyth Cowichan, Tofino, Cowichan Valley, Alberni-Clayoquot and Comox-Strathcona.

Vancouver, Castlegar, Cranbrook, Grand Forks, Nelson, New Westminster, Penticton, Quesnel, Williams Lake, Abbotsford, Burnaby, Powell River, Spallumcheen, Squamish, Terrace, Clinton, Cumberland, Fort St. James, Fraser Lake, Invermere, Lytton, Midway, Fraser-Fort George, North Okanagan and Thompson-Nicola are also interested.

Bears, Icebergs Given Study

Physicist Allen Milne worries about polar bears and icebergs in Lancaster Sound.

By the middle of next summer he should know much of all that is known about the bears and the ice and a hundred other facts of life in that deep-water passage dividing Baffin Island from Devon Island a few miles from the North Magnetic Pole.

Milne, an oceanographer with the department of environment here, has been to Lancaster Sound but the area has never had a thorough study to assess environmental stresses in the light of approaching offshore oil drilling.

He has been charged with

providing an advisory report to the department of Indian and northern affairs before drilling authority is granted, which could be next August to permit exploration to start in 1978.

Milne has little time in which to make his assessment, particularly to obtain first-hand information, and has made an appeal for data from 150 scientific colleagues across Canada.

His letters to such agencies as the Atmospheric Environment Service, Geological Survey, Canadian Wildlife Service, Bedford Oceanographic Institute and the Arctic Biological Station ask what is unique, different or extreme about physical and biological aspects of Lancaster Sound.

He is particularly concerned about the possible consequences of oil-well blowout on wildlife and marine creatures, on the hazards to oil exploration from wind, wave, iceberg and structural icing.

Milne said his appeal is being taken very seriously by the scientific community and so far about 50 replies have been received.

His report will not deal with social or economic effects of the oil industry on the Eastern Arctic.

The request for assistance is being treated clinically, Milne said. Some contacts which have not yet delivered data have indicated they would go into the questions in some detail before replying.

One environmentalist who has responded is Ian Sterling of the Canadian Wildlife Service in Edmonton. His concern is for such creatures as polar bears who make Lancaster Sound a denning area and actually cross it during migrations.

On the technological side, Milne expects the Atmospheric Environment Service to come up with data on such things as ice climatology and the potential risk of icing on the superstructure of drill ships.

Vessels will be of the type that made Victoria a reef and jumping off point for drilling in the Beaufort Sea last summer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of Geraldine Bonnycastle Arnett also known as Geraldine B. Arnett, formerly of 783-1129 Beach Drive, Victoria, British Columbia, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are required to send them to the undersigned Executors at Box 580, Victoria, British Columbia V8W 2P6, on or before the 1st of February, AD 1977, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY AND ERNEST WILLIAM ARNETT.

By Their Solicitors,
Messrs. Pearlman & Lindholm,
Victoria, British Columbia.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT CANADA
OTTAWA, ONTARIO

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned marked "Tender for Search and Rescue Vessel Newfoundland Service" will be received up to 3 p.m. EST January 20, 1977 for charter of an ice-strengthened vessel to provide icebreaking and rescue services for fishing vessels on the east coast of Newfoundland for a period of five months commencing on or about February 1, 1977. The vessel to be of Canadian registry and constructed to Lloyd's ice-class one (1) or equivalent.

Tender documents can be obtained on application to the undersigned, Room 317, Tower A, Place de Ville, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N5.

To be considered tenders must be strictly in accordance with the conditions of tender and received by the undersigned on or before the due date. Tenders received after the due date will be returned unopened.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

G. R. Hobbs,
Chief, Construction and Service Contracts,
Material Management Branch.

Ducks, Swans Counted

Ducks, geese and swans wintering in B.C. will be counted this week in conjunction with a similar waterfowl inventory being conducted in the Western United States.

The survey will be carried out by the B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch of the Canadian Wildlife Service.

"It will mark the first time a complete survey of waterfowl wintering in B.C. has been undertaken," said Bill Munro, bird management coordinator, Fish and Wildlife Branch.

Aircraft will be used to spot the birds which winter mostly in river estuaries, bays and inlets.

\$205 Taken At Parkland

Thieves broke into Parkland secondary school in Sidney over the holidays and stole \$205 from a cash box in the office.

Sidney RCMP said entry was gained through a glass door which had been smashed.

NO MURDERS: A RECORD

DETROIT (AP) — For the first time since 1928, the city of Detroit made it through the first day of a new year without a homicide, police said Sunday.

Detroit, sometimes referred to as Murder City, recorded its first homicide of 1977 just 45 minutes into the second day of the year.

Detroit police recorded 723 homicides in 1976, including six on New Year's Eve.

DEEP SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated.)

Crofton — Unibulk Pine; Rondeggen, Hawaii.

Nanaimo — Golden Prince.

Port Alberni — Emma Johanna.

Royal Roads — Queens Dom Venture.

Stomping Fatal

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — A crowd of 15 to 20 persons watched but did not intervene as a Holyoke police officer was kicked and stomped to death by three men in a New Year's Day street brawl, police said. Officer James Galzoumas, 29, was pronounced dead shortly after he was admitted to a hospital.

Nazi Flags Flown

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Vandals hung four large Nazi flags on the Frankfurt cathedral and smeared anti-Jewish slogans on construction fences around the medieval church early New Year's Day, police reported.

EATON'S

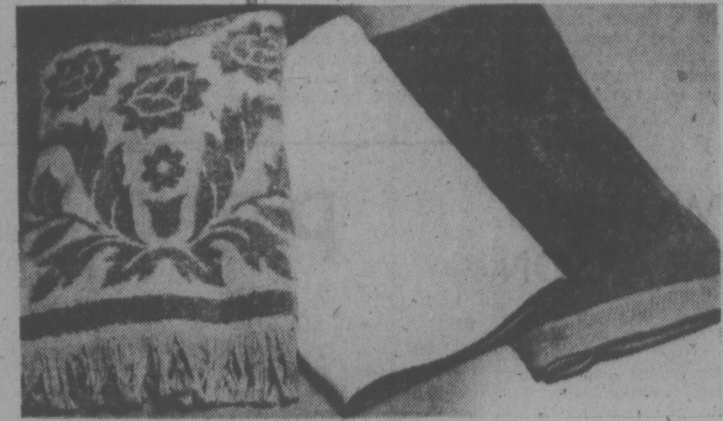
For the
Hard of Hearing

Unitron hearing aids can help nerve deafness and understanding. We supply batteries at no charge for the life of the Unitron rechargeable Hearing Aid at Eaton's.

Fourth Floor 382-7141

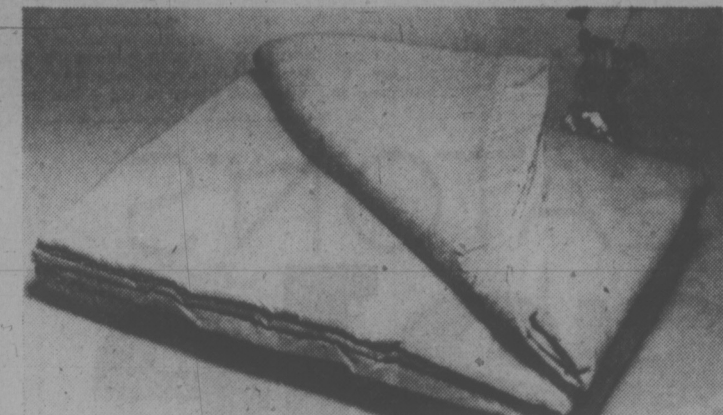
EATON'S

Eaton's January White sale
features values plus savings



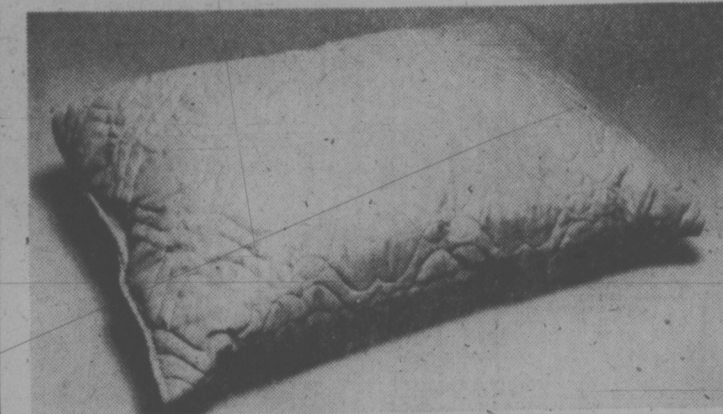
Big bath towels (substandard

Wrap yourself dry in these soft, absorbent towels. Choose from hemmed or fringed styles. In all kinds of plains and patterns. Also colorfast for longer lasting. Approx. 24x25" each **3.99**



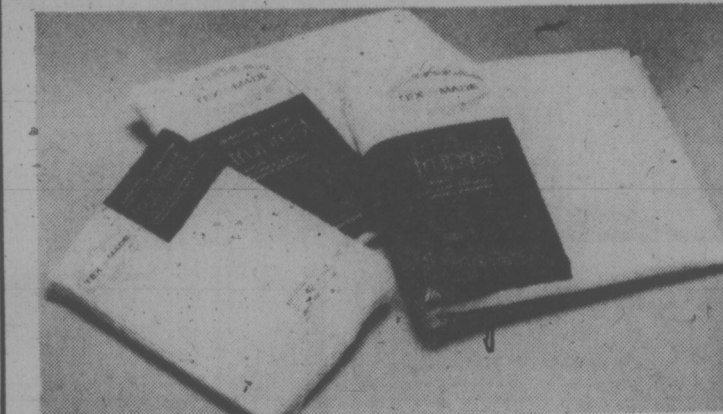
Light (Substandard blanket for winter

These lightweight blankets are made of 45% acrylic, 45% polyester and 10% nylon for extra strength. Easy machine-wash-dry. Colors in olive, hot pink, gold and orange. **5.99**



Pamper yourself with a quilted pillow

Drift off to sleep in these buoyant flaked foam pillows. Non-allergenic and odorless. In plains and florals. each **2.69**



No-iron Truprest sheets, cases

In 50% polyester, 50% cotton. White only. Machine wash. Single, flat or fitted, **5.99 ea.**
Double, flat or fitted, **6.49 ea.**
Pillow cases, **3.59 pr.**

Value buy, shredded foam pillows

In 100% cotton cover. Non-allergenic, odorless. Choose pink or blue floral. Approx. 16x24" **1.89 each**

White fitted quilted mattress pads

Single, **10.99** Double, **12.99**. Protect your mattress and get added sleeping comfort. 100% polyester fill. Strong nylon backing. Machine wash.

Dept. 967, Eaton's Downstairs Budget Store

EATON'S DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

Special Offer

FOR PRIVATE PARTY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

Use this handy coupon to place your
Classified Advertisement and save money.

Name
Address
Phone No.
Signature

FILL OUT AND MAIL OR
DELIVER IN PERSON TO

SPECIAL OFFER
Victoria Press Ltd.,
P.O. Box 300,
Victoria, B.C.
V8W 2N4.

No. of Insertions Amount Enclosed \$

Your ad will run as soon as possible upon receipt of this coupon and payment, or please specify consecutive dates:

Classification Number 10 WORDS MINIMUM

10 Words for 1 insertion in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: **\$1.00**
10¢ for each additional word.

10 Words for 3 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: **\$2.50**
25¢ for each additional word.

10 Words for 6 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: **\$4.00**
40¢ for each additional word.

All ads must be written in regular classified style,
and run on consecutive days.

All real estate, mobile home, rental and business advertising is considered to be commercial advertising and will not qualify for this special offer.

**SEND CHEQUE or MONEY ORDER
— NO REFUNDS —**

This coupon valid until March 1, 1977

**THE DAILY COLONIST
AND VICTORIA TIMES**

45 Die in New Year's Fires in U.S.

By The Associated Press

Fires took at least 45 lives during the New Year's weekend in the United States and damaged a landmark. Officials said at least one of two fatal fires in Chicago may have been arson.

The suspicious fire broke out in a Chicago apartment building, early Sunday morning, killing five persons and injuring at least seven others. Police said two partly filled

gasoline cans were found on the fourth floor of the building, where the fire apparently began.

On Saturday, another Chicago apartment house fire took nine lives. The cause of that blaze was not determined.

The fire on Sunday was about a block from the site of a Christmas Eve fire in which 12 persons were killed.

Nine persons were killed in a Shamokin, Pa., motor hotel

fire which broke out about 2 a.m. Sunday. One of the victims was the owner-operator of the Walnut Towers Motor Inn in the central Pennsylvania community.

The cause of the fire was not determined.

In Boston, historic Old North Church received smoke damage when a four-alarm fire burned out a nearby apartment house in the North End.

It was from the steeple of Old North Church that Paul Revere arranged for a friend to hang two lanterns on April 18, 1775, to warn patriots that British troops were rowing across Boston Harbor.

Then Revere set off on his famous ride through the countryside.

In Tennessee early Sunday, two fires killed eight persons, including three children.

A man and three of his daughters died in a house fire

in Dusen, La., about 10 miles west of Lafayette early Sunday. Cause of that fire was unknown.

In Michigan, six children died in a blaze that swept a two-story frame house on the southeast side of Grand Rapids early Saturday.

In New York City, an apartment fire on New Year's morning killed a grandmother and three of her grandchildren, aged 12 to four.

Quinlans Visit Daughter

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J.

(AP) — Joseph and Julia Quinlan make daily trips to a nursing home here where their daughter, Karen Anne, is still breathing on her own in a coma more than seven months after life-support systems were removed.

Miss Quinlan, 22, a patient at the county-run Morris View Rest Home here, was removed from a respirator at her parents' request last May, following a landmark ruling by the New Jersey Supreme Court.

The court named Quinlan guardian of his adopted daughter and authorized him to remove the respirator.

Lawyer Paul Armstrong, who represented the family in their court suit, said Sunday that the Quinlans, who live in nearby Mount Arlington, visit their daughter at least once a day on weekends and twice each weekday.

A spokesman at the rest home said Sunday that Miss Quinlan's condition remains unchanged. She is given intravenous nourishment and is rotated regularly to keep her from developing bedsores.

Miss Quinlan lapsed into a coma April 15, 1975, after ingesting alcohol and tranquilizers, and she was put on the respirator at St. Clare's Hospital in Denville.

Toxin Rules 'In Chaos'

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — A congressional staff study released Sunday concludes that federal regulation of pesticides is in "a state of chaos."

As a result, the study says, "the American people cannot be reasonably assured that the federal government is protecting them from pesticides that pose a serious threat to their health."

The report accuses the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency of relying heavily on safety test data submitted by manufacturers as long as 25 years ago and not taking corrective action in the face of warnings that the data may be faulty and incomplete.

The report is based on a 10-month investigation by the Senate judiciary subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure.

Senator Edward Kennedy (Dem. Mass.), subcommittee chairman, says in a foreword that he recognizes the "constraints" under which EPA was operating in trying to meet an October, 1976, deadline set by Congress in 1972 for re-registering about 50,000 pesticide products currently on the market.

He said it is "most encour-

aging," however, that EPA now has taken steps to improve the regulation of pesticides.

The report recommends that EPA establish a "health risk office" with scientific personnel qualified to review safety tests, and that the test data submitted by manufacturers be made public to encourage its appraisal by public interest groups and independent scientists.

EPA Administrator Russell Train, while agreeing with many of the criticisms of his agency contained in the report, denied Sunday that the agency deliberately attempt to shirk its duties or to mislead the public.

Train said he wrote to Kennedy Dec. 23 pointing out that, because of the agency's manpower problems, it would use its resources to concentrate on the most suspect chemicals. He also said that the EPA held a series of public meetings in 1974 to explain this policy.

The EPA was to complete its pesticide review process by October, 1976 — a deadline which subsequently has been extended to October, 1977.

Train said Sunday that both deadlines were unrealistic.

TWO HELD FOR ARSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Two men were arrested Sunday and charged with arson and murder for the alleged setting of the "revenge" fire that killed 25 partygoers in a Bronx social club last October.

Charged were Jose Antonio Cordero, 40, an unemployed salesman, and Hector Lopez, 17, also unemployed.

Cordero, who has a wife and two children, had "a lover's quarrel" with a girlfriend he had brought to the Puerto Rican Social Club and returned in a rage with friends to set the fire.

P.R. Eyes Plebiscite

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Puerto Rico's new governor says the island's residents should decide in a plebiscite whether they want to become America's 51st state.

But Carlos Romero Barcelo, who was inaugurated for a four-year term Sunday, did not indicate when such a vote should take place.

In his inaugural address, the 44-year-old former mayor of San Juan did not even mention the statehood controversy touched off by President Ford's surprise announcement

New Year's eve that he will ask Congress to pass a law making Puerto Rico the 51st state.

Ford's proposal was considered a potential embarrassment for Romero Barcelo, since he had always maintained that Puerto Ricans themselves should take the initiative for statehood and not have it imposed from Washington.

In remarks following his inauguration, Romero Barcelo refused to comment on Ford's action, saying only that it "shows it is not true what the independence people have been saying — that the United

States would not admit Puerto Rico as a state even if Puerto Rico asked for it."

Pressed for his own plans to bring about statehood, Romero Barcelo replied, "this must be taken to a plebiscite." But he refused to say when.

His inaugural address dealt chiefly with poverty and economic problems, which he called "our most profound preoccupation."

At the swearing-in ceremonies, Jimmy Carter's personal representative, Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre, read a message in which the president-elect said, "I fully support your right to self-determina-

tion, whatever your choice may be."

Carter also urged Puerto Ricans to "continue to enjoy your own cultural identity and history."

Romero Barcelo won election on Nov. 2 with about 48 per cent of the vote, defeating the incumbent, Rafael Hernandez Colon. Two independence candidates polled only a fraction of the votes.

Puerto Rico's constitution requires a plebiscite among the island's 3 million residents to change the commonwealth status. The last referendum on the issue, in 1967, produced an overwhelming vote against statehood.

EATON'S sale

Town and Country Linens 20-25% OFF



Decorate your home but first, the bedroom, choose from sale priced high quality brands for the best in bedding at Eaton's

6⁹⁸

'Provencal' sheets, cases

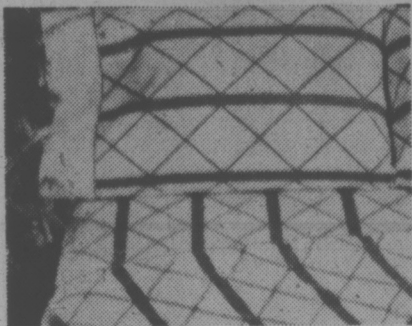
Beautiful sheets and pillow cases by Caldwell. Service quality in fine cotton-and-polyester blend. Colors in rust, blue or green. Flat or fitted.

Twin, reg. 8.98 now **6.98**

Double, reg. 9.98 now **7.98**

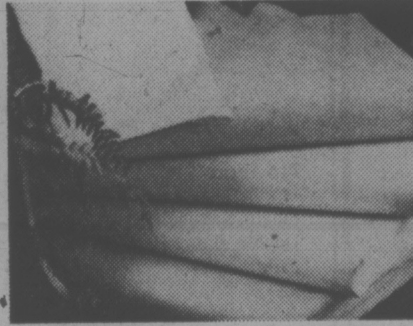
Queen, reg. 12.98 now **9.98**

Standard pillow cases, reg. 5.49 now **4.38 pr.**



'Perspectif' sheets, cases by Caldwell. Flat or fitted

Brown or blue. Twin, reg. 8.98, now 6.98; Double, reg. 9.98, now 7.98; Queen, reg. 12.98, now 9.98; Pillow cases, reg. 5.49 pr., now 4.38 pr.



'Twilight' sheets, cases by Tex-Made. Flat or fitted

Pink, yellow, blue, peach, champagne. Twin reg. 8.98, now 6.98; Double, reg. 9.98, now 7.98; Queen, reg. 12.98; now 9.98; Pillow cases, reg. 5.49 pr., now 4.38 pr.



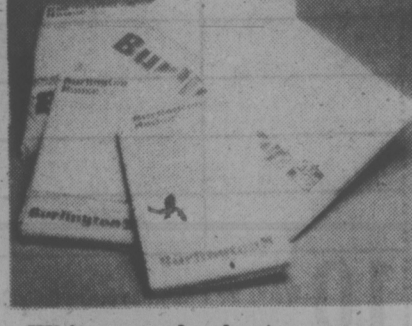
'Sturbridge' floral sheets, cases. Brown, cranberry

Twin, reg. 8.98, now 6.98; Double, reg. 10.98, now 8.78; Queen, reg. 12.98, now 10.38; Pillow cases, reg. 5.98 pr., now 4.78 pr.



'Sturbridge' quality sheared towels in brown, cranberry.

Fringed ends. Cotton/polyester. Bath, reg. 6.00, now 4.78; Hand, reg. 3.75, now 2.99; Face, reg. 1.75, now 1.39.



White percale sheets and cases by Burlington

Save 20%. Cotton-and-polyester. Flat or fitted. Twin size, reg. 9.98, now 7.98. Double, reg. 11.98, now 9.59. Queen, reg. 15.98, now 12.78. King, reg. 21.98, now 17.58. Std. cases, reg. 6.98, pr. 5.58. King, reg. 7.98, pr. 6.38.



'Serengetti' sheets, cases by Burlington House

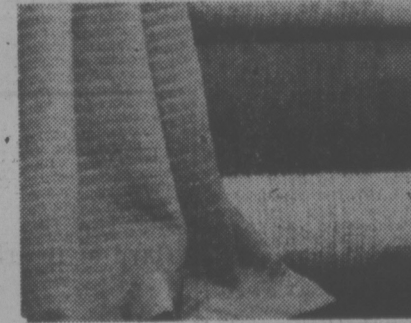
In brown animal characters. Rayon/polyester. Twin, reg. 10.50, now 7.87; Double, reg. 12.50, now 9.37; Queen, reg. 18.50, now 13.87; Standard cases, reg. 8.98 pr., now 6.73 pr.



Dominion wool blankets

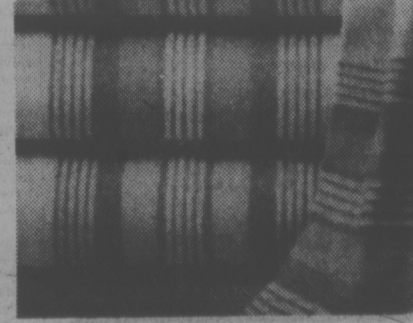
An Eaton's exclusive

Save 20%. Has strong nylon binding. In blue, brown, gold, green or pink. Double, reg. 22.98, now 17.98; Queen, reg. 27.98, now 21.98.



'Thermaloft' blankets by Esmond. Orlon acrylic

In goldtone, blue, white, green or pink. Machine-wash-dry. Double, reg. 12.98, now 9.98; Queen, reg. 16.98, now 12.98.



Ibex flannelette sheets, blankets by Tex-Made.

In cotton/polyester. Striped borders in goldtone or blue. Machine-wash-dry. Twin, reg. 8.98, now 6.98; Double, reg. 9.98, now 7.98.



Haddon Hall deluxe quilted mattress pads

Contour-fitted pads in cotton/polyester. Sanitized-treated Fortrel polyester fill. Twin, reg. 13.98, now 11.18; Twin X-long, reg. 14.50, now 11.58; Double X-long, reg. 18.50, now 14.78; Queen, reg. 19.98, now 15.98; King, reg. 24.98, now 19.98.

Blankets, Bedspreads, Dept. 436, Third Floor.

Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. Shop 'til 9:00 p.m.

Deep Six for Pink Gins

No hard liquor will be served aboard Canadian naval ships at sea as a result of new regulations aimed at combating drunkenness.

Hard liquor will be allowed only when the ships are in harbor.

Since the rum ration tradition was abandoned in the early 1970s, leading seamen and lower ranks were restricted to beer and wine while at sea. Now officers and more senior ranks will have the same restriction.

Rear-Admiral Andrew Collier, commander, Maritime Forces Pacific, said today the new regulations are the result of the increasing number of liquor-related accidents and incidents.

The new order "Liquor in Ships" beefs up the original regulations and was promulgated after a great deal of study between senior officers.

The order was issued by Vice-Admiral Douglas Boyle, commander, Maritime Command, after a final meeting in Halifax.

Collier said every eastern-based ship commander attended the meeting, as well as the ships' coxswains, who represented the men. He said he took one chief petty officer and one officer to the meeting to represent the west coast.

"The big change is the closing off of spirits for every mess at sea," he said. "And that hits the senior people."

Another new regulation requires the officer of the day and the senior duty non-commissioned-officer to patrol the men's mess every 30 minutes when the bar is open to make sure there is no drunkenness.

Any officer, NCO or man on duty not reporting drunkenness will be disciplined.

Rabin Asked To Stay

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was asked today to form a caretaker government to replace his coalition government which resigned last month.

A communique said President Ephraim Katzir summoned Rabin and proposed that he take on the task of forming a new government to rule until new elections expected in the spring.

Katzir held 10 days of talks with leader of Israel's political parties in a search for a solution to the country's two-week-old leadership crisis.

Rabin resigned Dec. 20 in the climax of a government crisis brought by the abstention of National Religious Party ministers in a parliamentary no-confidence vote.

The prime minister expelled the Religious Party from his coalition and then handed in his own resignation, saying all members of the coalition must assume collective responsibility.

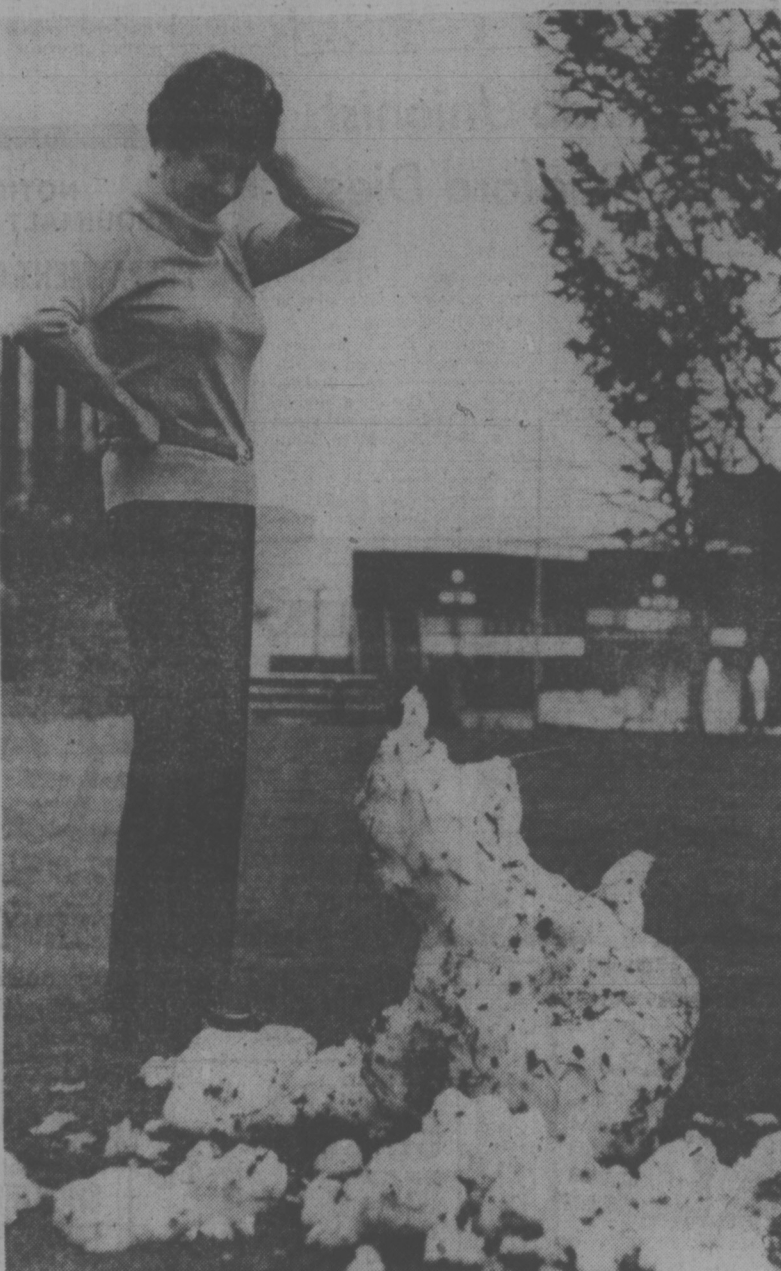
Political analysts said Rabin is unlikely to form a new government, but will nevertheless remain in office until the spring elections.

Attempts to form a new government are immediately stopped if the Knesset, Israel's parliament, passes a law setting a new election date and dissolving parliament.

Political analysts said such a law is expected to pass within two weeks, leaving Rabin as interim prime minister even if he fails to form a government.

Rabin must report to the president within 21 days on the result of his attempt to form a government, and he can ask for another 21-day extension.

Labor Party and Likud opposition sources said agreement is likely about a May 17 election date.



PORTABLE SNOWMAN who came to premature end this morning in Centennial Square puzzles Joey Tessaro of Air Canada. Snowman was kicked apart before melting, apparently by someone who found it abominable in snowless Victoria. It likely originated up the Malahat where about two inches of snow made driving tricky. See weather story, page 15. (Bill Hallett photo)

Slick Aims Toward Gulf Stream

BOSTON (AP) — The spreading slick of the Argo Merchant oil spill could be drawn into the Gulf Stream within two days, the U.S. Coast Guard reported Sunday.

The teardrop-shaped slick, 215 miles long and 100 miles across at its widest point, was being driven toward an eddy of the warm-water current by gale-force northwesterly winds.

"It's possible within a day or two that some of the oil will reach that eddy," said coast guard spokesman John Rogers.

"When it does, the eddy will tend to move the oil into the main body of the Gulf Stream."

Once into the Gulf Stream, the oil would be carried in a generally northeast direction. But the current splits into several branches in the far North Atlantic, and where the oil actually might end up remains uncertain.

Both Britain and Iceland have been mentioned as possible landing sites of some of the spilled oil. Rogers said chances are remote the oil could drift back to the U.S. coast.

The winds and currents have been stretching the slick rather than moving it away from shoals southeast of Nantucket Island where the Liberian-registered tanker Argo Merchant foundered Dec. 15.

The leading edge of the oil was about 60 miles from the Gulf Stream on Sunday, and the narrow tail was only a few miles from the wreck site.

NEW YEAR FOR IRA

BELFAST (Reuters) — Guerrillas ambushed a British army patrol in Northern Ireland on Sunday, killing one soldier, injuring two others and sending civilians diving for cover as they left a morning mass in a Roman Catholic church.

The carefully-planned ambush of a British armored car in the border town of Crossmaglen in County Armagh caused the first military casualties of the new year in the British-ruled territory.

The Provisional Wing of the Irish Republican Army has said that its shooting and bombing campaign will be stepped up in 1977 because, it alleges, the British had not reciprocated its three-day ceasefire during the Christmas period.

45 Miners Feared Dead

PRAGUE (AP) — Rescue work has been stopped at a northern Moravia coal mine hit by a gas explosion, and 45 miners trapped in the blast Thursday are believed dead, informed sources said today.

No further information on the explosion has been released officially since a dispatch Friday by the official Czechoslovak news agency CTK. That report said a government commission led by Deputy Premier Josef Simon had been sent to the disaster site at Chlebovice, in the Ostrava coal basin, where another mine gas explosion in 1975 killed 11 men.

The mine in which the explosion occurred last week was equipped several years ago with a computerized system to monitor all gas emissions and related hazards, experts said. They said it was not known yet why the system did not warn of the impending explosion.

Fish Patrols: Clear Sailing

Times News Service

VANCOUVER — Canada's new 200-mile offshore fishing zone appears to be causing no problems, and fisheries officials are confident they will be able to adequately enforce the regulations.

A Taiwanese fishing vessel and an unlicensed Japanese vessel sailed out of the 200-mile zone after being warned that the deadline was being imposed at midnight Friday night, a fisheries department official said Sunday.

"Everybody out there is honoring the new zone," said Ian Todd, operating manager of the fisheries department on the west coast.

The unidentified Taiwanese longliner was boarded Friday by Captain Wally Furlong of the Howay, a 117-foot federal fisheries patrol vessel, and the foreign seamen were told the 12-mile limit was about to end.

Meanwhile, four Japanese vessels are currently fishing for black cod under Canadian licences and within the 200-mile limit, said Todd. Three additional Japanese vessels will be permitted to fish for black cod under agreements which permit countries to continue traditional fishing patterns.

Todd said three to five Taiwanese vessels and perhaps three from Korea would be fishing for black cod off the west coast at this time of year.

He said Taiwan will get nothing in the future and, because Korea refused to accept a quota of 250 metric tons, there are no Korean vessels fishing within the new limit.

Canadian fishermen have been taking about 1,000 metric tons a year but this year have a quota of nearly 2,000 metric tons of black cod, he said.

Todd and Captain R. G. Pepper, a Canadian Forces spokesman, said that between the fisheries and defence departments the 200-mile zone could be adequately patrolled.

Capt. Pepper said three tracker aircraft, originally designed for anti-submarine work, are assigned as a full-time fisheries patrol out of Comox. Six long-range Argus aircraft will make fisheries patrols in addition to other defence duties.

Todd said the patrol flights and the work of three fisheries "department" vessels would be adequate because foreign fishermen cannot simply sneak a few miles inside the 200-mile limit.

He said there are few fish in the far side of the Continental Shelf, which in most areas extends 20 miles or less from shore. The new limit makes it easier to catch vessels fishing illegally because they must make a 180-mile dash to freedom once spotted.

The fisheries department already has announced that the Soviet Union and Poland will be given licences for the hake fishery this summer.

United States fishermen are exempt from enforcement of the new limit pending negotiations. The U.S. is expected to declare a 200-mile limit in March and there will be boundary questions to settle off both Canada's southern and northern Pacific borders as well as on the Atlantic coast.

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy
Tuesday: Some Sun

U.S. Muscle Flexed 215 Times

By DON OBERDORFER

WASHINGTON — Excluding Vietnam and the Korean conflict, the United States deployed its military forces for political impact abroad in at least 215 incidents in the three decades since the end of the Second World War, an extensive study by the Brookings Institution reported Sunday.

During the same period the Soviet Union deployed its military units on similar missions on at least 115 occasions, based on less complete recording, the study said.

In most cases the U.S. "show of force" by ships, aircraft or troops was successful from the viewpoint of the policymakers who ordered it — but this result usually "bought time" for further decisions or actions without changing the situation in fundamental ways, according to the study by Barry Blechman and Steven Kaplan. Their report was the product of two years research on a \$180,000 contract of the Pentagon's Advanced Research Projects Agency.

U.S. strategic nuclear forces were deployed for political effect in 33 instances, mostly in the 1940s and 1950s, according to the report. The last instance of a nuclear threat listed in the study was the worldwide U.S. alert ordered during the October 1973 Middle East war in an effort

to deter Soviet participation. This and the 1962 Cuban missile crisis were the only two "overt and explicit threats" of nuclear force directed at the U.S.S.R., according to the report.

Naval units participated in four out of every five of the incidents, land-based air units in about half the total, and ground combat units participated in only one-fifth of the "show of force" incidents. The analysts reported that in general, the greater the U.S. commitment implied by the forces assigned, the more successful was the impact and results. The use of strategic

See FORCE Page 2

WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

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China Justifies Crackdown with Old Tales

By ROSS H. MUNRO

Times Peking Bureau
PEKING — Chinese authorities are reviving stories of violence which largely occurred many months ago in order to justify further strong measures against radicals and radical sympathizers, some foreign analysts here believe.

During the past two weeks, a number of provincial Chinese radio stations have referred to serious violent in-

cidents in their respective provinces but the radio stations have largely avoided saying when the incidents occurred.

The lack of a time frame combined with the lurid language used in the radio broadcasts — "Beating, smashing and looting," being a favorite phrase — had led to foreign news reports which allow readers to conclude that an upsurge of violence is under way right now in some Chinese provinces.

This is almost certainly incorrect. It is well known that there was a rapid increase in political as well as criminal violence in China during the spring, summer and early fall of 1976 due to political factionalism and the erosion of authority. But a month after Chairman Mao Tse-tung's death, when Madame Mao and other leading radicals were arrested, public order was firmly re-established in most places and where it

wasn't, the army soon stepped in directly to impose discipline. Only in the often-troubled provinces of Fukien and Yunnan have there been firm indications of political violence since mid-November.

In an informal conversation with foreign correspondents Sunday night, a Chinese official helped put the report of violence into better context. He said that while there are "some lingering problems" as far as political unrest is concerned, he was certain that

most of the violence being referred to by the provincial radio stations occurred before the purge of the radicals gang of four in October and in some cases may have occurred a year or more ago.

Some of the recent broadcasts which have commanded so much attention in the outside world may have been referring to even older incidents. Chengtu radio reported on Dec. 23 that "all-round civil war" had raged in the province of Sichuan but some

analysts believe this referred to the violence of the cultural revolution of the 1960s.

All the references to violence by the provincial radio stations during the past two weeks have blamed it on the followers of the radical gang of four. And this fixing of the blame, analysts here suspect, is the key to understanding why the Chinese provincial radio stations have recently been so eager to report genuine but dated incidents of violence.

★ SPORTS ★

Victoria Cougar coach Pat Ginnell started the New Year off in trading fashion. The Western Canada Hockey League Cougars obtained Paul Enquist, Glen Cochrane and Brent Goyale from Calgary Centennials in exchange for Alvin Scott and Mike Toal. Page 10.

Also on today's sports pages . . .

University of Victoria's Marg Mainwaring made the difference Sunday when the Vikes edged Home Lumber 60-55 in an all-Victoria finale at UBC's Thunderette Invitational women's basketball tournament. Page 11.

Canadian teams won and lost in international hockey tournaments. The Western Canada Hockey League's All-Stars captured the Labatt Cup in a four-team invitational tournament played in Alberta but Russia captured the first junior world tournament by defeating Hamilton Fin-cups 6-4 Sunday. Page 10.

Southern California defeated Michigan 14-6 in the Rose Bowl but Pittsburgh found greater sweetness in the Sugar Bowl. With Tony Dorsett rushing for a record 202 yards, Pitt overwhelmed Georgia 27-3 to virtually wrap up honors as college football's No. 1 team. Page 10.

It was a splitting weekend for Vancouver Canucks but Montreal Canadiens continue to show their heels to National Hockey League rivals, Montreal, setting a record pace and 24 points ahead of second-place Pittsburgh in the Norris Division, defeated Atlanta Flames 7-0 for their 28th victory in 39 games. Canucks defeated Islanders 5-1 but then lost 5-3 to the Rangers in a weekend visit to New York. Page 11.

U.K. Seeking Vorster's Aid

Times News Service

JOHANNESBURG — British negotiator Ivor Richard held four hours of talks today with Premier John Vorster in an attempt to convince the South African leader to support fresh British proposals on the future of Rhodesia. Vorster's approval of the plans, which modify earlier Anglo-American terms for a solution to Rhodesia's race crisis, is crucial to gaining the agreement of Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith.

A Richards-Smith encounter in Salisbury during the weekend was inconclusive. The Rhodesian leader said Richard's proposals for installing a British presence in Rhodesia during an interim two-year government were "unrealistic."

Richard said the meeting with Vorster was "useful, helpful and constructive." Standing beside Richard before the envoy departed, Vorster said the talks were "friendly." But he had nothing to add.

Richard said he probably would return to South Africa for a second meeting with Vorster toward the end of his six-nation southern Africa shuttle.

"I think the thing that has impressed me most has been the obvious desire of all the people I have seen for an end to the war, a peaceful settlement and an orderly transition," said Richard, who is travelling between black and white African capitals in an effort to get the Geneva talks moving again.

Richard met for two hours Saturday with Smith. Sources close to the discussions said Richard proposed an interim council of ministers for Rhodesia that would be dominated by blacks and would have British-appointed chairman.

Richard also recommended that Britain control Rhodesia's police and military forces during the transition.

NEWS BRIEFS

Polio Kills 25

MANILA (AP) — At least 25 children have died in an outbreak of polio at a fishing village about 300 miles south east of here, the Philippines news agency reported Sunday.

Crime Payments

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Workers' Compensation Board says 48 awards totalling \$77,073 were announced during November under the Criminal Injuries Compensation Act. The largest award of \$15,000 was made to a 38-year-old Burnaby man who suffered permanent damage to his right hand when he was struck by several blasts of a shotgun wielded by another man.

Greek Tremor

ATHENS (CP) — A strong earth tremor shook the Corinth area early today, the Athens Observatory said. No casualties or damage were reported.

Building Flooded

VANCOUVER (CP) — Water escaping from a broken pipe flooded a floor of a downtown office tower Sunday in four to five feet of water. The water level reached the windows and started pouring down the side of the building before the mishap was discovered.

Press Gagged

BEIRUT (AP) — A stiff censorship decree barring Lebanese newspapers from publishing anything controversial except official communiques went into effect today, putting controls on the last free press in the Arab world.

Hotel Burns

SMITHERS (CP) — The Telkwa Hotel, a landmark in this area 233 miles west of Prince George, burned to the ground Saturday.

Death Deadline

MADRID (AP) — A deadline reported for the slaying of royal adviser Antonio Maria de Oriol passed without word of the missing man's fate today, and police sources said they believe the death threat was a fake.

MUSICAL CHAIRS ON TUESDAY

Key Year for City Committees

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Victoria city council's annual game of committee musical chairs, to be played Tuesday with Mayor Mike Young calling the tune, will be watched with more than the usual degree of interest.

All the jobs and responsibilities allocated by the mayor will be for one year only. The reason for this is that council has already decided to scrap the old system of annual civic elections, replacing it with the biennial pattern in which the whole council is elected every two years.

At least three council members are rumored to be possible candidates to succeed

Young, if and when he steps down late this year at the end of his two-year term.

And with less than 11 months remaining before the November election, they will be ambitious for the "heavy" portfolios allowing them to prove their mettle — if they haven't already done so — and to make the greatest possible public impact.

One of the trio is Ald. Murray Glazier and it's no secret he would like to have the prestigious zoning and land-use planning job, vacated by retired alderman Alf Hood.

Glazier earned a reputation for hard work and thoroughness as chairman of the housing and neighborhood improvement committee, and seems the strongest candidate

for the zoning committee chairmanship.

Another mayoralty prospect is Ald. Bob Wright, who last year was responsible for Central Area development and land management. He could be switched either to public works or the traffic and transportation planning committee.

Ald. Ron McKenzie also is considered to be a likely contender for the mayor's seat. His obsession with cost-cutting would appear to make him an obvious choice for the finance portfolio, but it's improbable that Young would make such an appointment.

Young has shown a tendency to be embarrassed by some of the aldermen's more outspoken statements — the Blanshard Court controversy

is a case in point — and will probably find a safer, less sensitive job for McKenzie, perhaps land management.

The chances are that Ald. Ell Tindall, now the veteran alderman on council, will retain the finance committee chairmanship he handled competently last year.

Ald. John Hayes, who has allied himself with many of the concerns expressed by neighborhood groups and associations, will probably take over the housing and neighborhood improvement committee from Glazier.

Larry Ryan, to be sworn in Tuesday as one of the two new council members, probably will be given the labor relations job — an especially important one this year with

CUPE contracts up for renewal.

Ryan's long experience in the labor movement — he is secretary of the Victoria Labor Council — must make him one of the best qualified people for the job.

Ald. Helen Beirnes was far from being a spectacular success in the labor relations committee last year and would probably find a more comfortable seat in charge of parks and recreation.

The other new boy on council, automobile dealer Frank Carson, could find himself allotted to traffic and transportation planning.

Those are the guesses based on City Hall gossip. The actual appointments will probably be different.

Teachers Rap AIB Influence On Pay Award

The arbitration board which awarded Victoria teachers an 8.1 per cent salary increase for 1977 was unduly influenced by the Anti-Inflation Board guidelines, the president of the teachers' association charged today.

Walter Kitley, president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, said the three-member arbitration board, headed by Duncan lawyer Richard Bird, should have made its decision on the basis of economics only, "but it was unduly influenced by Anti-Inflation Board arguments."

turned over until the AIB has ruled on the award.

Kitley said the teachers would go along with that because it eliminates "the kind of hassles we're in now," over repayment of 1976 salaries ruled to be over the guidelines.

The 1977 salary increases will probably be on pay cheques at the end of January.

Most taxi companies reported a busier-than-usual New Year's Eve and the B.C. Hydro free bus service ran until 2:40 a.m., well after normal service ends at midnight.

A car accident and a boating mishap claimed the lives of two Island residents on the weekend.

Allan Edward Williams, 41, of Duncan died Friday in a head-on collision on the Trans-Canada Highway near Duncan. The accident occurred in the dense fog.

Robert William Wales, 35, of Nanaimo, drowned Saturday when the boat he was in struck an object in Northumberland Channel and capsized. The boat's operator swam to Gabriola Island.

8 Charged By Saanich

The board ruled Friday, the deadline for settlement of 1977 agreements, that teachers get an 8.1 per cent increase in salaries, bonuses and allowances and that the school board pay 50 per cent of the premiums for a dental plan, provided that three-quarters of the teachers eligible want to take part.

If not enough teachers are interested in the dental plan, an additional 2 per cent will be added to the salary increases.

The 1977 increase will be based on the recently-revised 1976 salary scale. Teachers were originally awarded an 11.3 per cent increase for 1976, but the AIB rolled the award back to 9.5 per cent.

In its written decision, the arbitration board goes to great pains to explain that it is not an "agent or surrogate" of the AIB, but then acts as if it were.

In the decision, the board finds that the allowable AIB level for teachers is 8 per cent and then rules that because of agreements in neighboring school districts, the lack of teacher turnover in the district, the volume of applications for teaching posts in Victoria and the downward trend of the Consumer Price Index, teachers should be awarded 8.1 per cent.

Kitley said he didn't think the arbitrators should act as an arm of the AIB.

He said two of the three board members were lawyers

making it the coldest day of the month but well above the minimum ever recorded for December, about -14 degrees.

Previous low for the year was -3.4 degrees in late November.

Mean temperature in December was 5.6 degrees, or 1.4 degrees above normal, and the maximum of 12.7 degrees was exactly normal.

Rainfall at year-end — including minor amounts of snow last winter — stood at 733.1 mm compared with a normal 556.5 mm. Precipitation was recorded on 147 days, five fewer than normal.

The wind averaged 8.4 kilometres per hour, down from a normal 11.1 kmh.

City Missed It But Snow Fell

Snow finally fell on the capital region on the weekend, avoiding Greater Victoria but dusting the Malahat and airport and lasting into today on Salt Spring Island and at Shawnigan Lake.

A ridge of high pressure building up on the coast is expected to keep weather stable for a few days without further rain or snow.

At the Patricia Bay airport weather office 4 mm (.016 inches) of snow was included in a total 4 mm (.16 inches) of precipitation Sunday. Much of it melted as it fell.

Temperatures rose in most of the capital area and skies are expected to remain mostly cloudy, although at Shawnigan there was thin ice on the lake this morning.

The weatherman's version of 1976 is of cooler, drier, drier, less windy year than normal, with December warmer, drier and sunnier than usual.

Normal sunshine for December is 48.7 hours, but last month a total 69 hours was recorded.

There was no snowfall during the month and total precipitation of 66.5 mm was less than half the normal 145.5 mm.

The temperature Friday, the last day of the year, dropped to -2.2 degrees,

making it the coldest day of the month but well above the minimum ever recorded for December, about -14 degrees.

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Basement Blaze Damage \$5,000

A Sunday evening fire was contained to a basement room in the Oak Bay residence of Alan Rees, but still caused an estimated \$5,000 damage.

Fire officials said cause of the fire at 2349 Lincoln Rd. has not been determined, but said it began in the basement bedroom of one of the Rees children about 7:45 p.m.

Rees discovered the fire, closed off the room and evacuated his family.

Freeze Won't Hit City P.O.

Staff levels have been frozen at post offices across Canada this year but Victoria operations will not be hampered, public relations officer Buz Sawyer said today.

"We were not planning to hire anyone in 1977 in any case," he said.

"We have heard reports about a freeze on hiring but we will not be affected. The turnover rate is very low in Victoria and the present staff is large enough to handle our needs."

The Victoria post office has just under 600 employees with slightly more than half being letter carriers. Most of the remainder are sorters.

The only additional employees hired are on a part-time basis at Christmas.

During 1977 the inside workers will be moved to the new sorting plant at Royal Oak, probably in early spring. The letter carriers will continue to work out of the downtown office.

"The move will not result in any additional jobs being created," Sawyer said.

It is understood that the hiring freeze will last for two years while operations of the post office are being studied and reorganized.



—Don Ryan photo

THIS SOOKE SKYSCRAPER soon will become one of the world's longest one-piece flagpoles. The 184-foot timber was cut on Sooke Lake watershed and loaded at Cowichan Bay on Seaspun Carrier en route to Toronto where it will be erected at Canadian National Exhibition grounds. Felling and load-

ing was supervised by Jubiel Wickheim, who believes it will be Canada's tallest flagpole. Big fir contains more than 3,400 board feet of lumber. According to the Guinness Book of Records, the largest flagpole ever was made from Oregon Douglas fir in 1915 and stood 299 feet, seven inches, in San Francisco.

Start Likely by End of Year On Empress Convention Centre

The Empress Hotel will begin construction of a convention centre before year's end, manager Ted Balderson said today.

"I would say the chances are better than 50-50 that we will decide to go ahead with a convention centre before the end of this year."

"However, details are still being negotiated and an official announcement may be

more than three months away. I cannot discuss any of the details of the project."

He was asked the following questions:

Does the proposal involve a convention centre on the present parking lot of the Empress?

"That would be the site but I am not in a position to discuss the details."

Would the convention centre

be large enough to hold banquets of from 1,200 to 1,500 people?

"No comment."

Does the plan include provision for underground parking for 380 cars?

"It is premature to discuss specifics."

Does it also include a plan to construct shops at street level along Douglas where the Empress parking lot is?

"No comment."

Does the project include a provision for residential construction?

"Some of these negotiations are being conducted outside Victoria. I am not aware of all of the details and in any case I cannot comment at this time."

Specifically, does it include a plan to construct condominiums on the northeast corner, where the Empress reader board (hotel sign) is?

"This is the first I've heard of condominiums being involved. They may or may not be."

And would the condominium units be constructed in such a way that they all face into an interior courtyard?

"No details."

For future parking, does the city plan to construct a parkade across the street, beside the Crystal Garden where the old steam laundry used to be?

"We would need parking on our side of the street."

Does the Empress plan to take back the bus depot property when the lease expires in 1982?

"This matter is still being considered."

And would this land be used for the extra parking that would be needed?

"It could be used for that purpose if we decide not to extend the lease on the bus depot. In this connection, a lot would depend upon what the provincial government plans for a bus depot. The previous government planned to vacate the site and build a new depot across the street where the Crystal Garden is and where they own most of the land. We are not yet sure what will happen here."

Does the over-all plan call for construction of a swimming pool at the Empress?

"It seems unlikely."

And would that pool be constructed on the northwest corner, near the Beaver-beer parlor?

"That kind of decision is a long way off."

When do you expect to be able to announce details of the project?

"Not for several months. Probably more than three months away. I would expect some announcement before the end of the year. I believe the company will decide to proceed with the project but details are still being discussed. Once the details are settled there will be an announcement."

Michaels Deliver One-Two

Two babies named Michael share New Year's birthday honors in Victoria — one at each city hospital.

First to arrive was Michael Stehlik, who was born at Victoria General a quarter hour after midnight, weighing a husky eight pounds, 15 ounces. His parents are Milan and Carolyn Stehlik, 227 Col-linson.

At 12:57 a.m. Michael Roberts appeared at Royal Jubilee, son of Lynn Roberts, 720 Piedmont, and weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces.

At 12:57 a.m. Michael Stanforth appeared at Royal Jubilee, son of Lynn Roberts and Daryl Stanforth, 720 Piedmont, and weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Fireman Talks On Again

Representatives of the city of Victoria and city firefighters were meeting today with mediator Clark Gilmour in an effort to resolve a long-simmering wage dispute which could lead to a strike next week.

Before entering the talks, union president Ross Cameron repeated his earlier warning that he would ask Gilmour to withdraw if the mediator failed to provide at least a proposal for a speedy settlement.

Cameron said that once Gilmour has submitted his report to Labor Minister Allan Williams — which could be up to five days after he is asked to withdraw — the union would file 72-hour strike notice.

He noted that the minister could avert strike action by ordering a 40-day cooling-off period, but said in that case Williams must present some solid proposals.

BREAK-IN RASH NETS LITTLE

A rash of break-ins overnight kept Saanich police on the go, but netted little for the culprits.

Hardest hit was Royal Oak Meats in the Royal Oak shopping centre where \$277 was stolen.

Other premises broken into were Royal Oak Restaurant, One Hour Martinizing and Royal Oak Fish and Chips.

Nothing was reported missing.

Nellie McClung branch of the library at 3550 Cedar Hill was also entered, but nothing taken.

Several offices in the McKenzie Mall at 1623 McKenzie were broken into. Police said a few coins were taken from Thurber Consultants, Dr. Stanley Cabbage and the Capital Regional District Health offices.

PWA Fares Approved

Pacific Western Airlines has received approval to offer a special excursion rate between Victoria and Vancouver starting Jan. 8, says regional sales manager Eric Carswell.

The return rate, including taxes, will be \$36.70, compared to the present return rate of \$51.85.

The excursion rate is good for a maximum of three days, including the day of departure.

The air transport committee of the Ministry of Transport also approved a new schedule for PWA, including reinstatement of its late flight at 10:35 p.m. daily from Vancouver, starting in January. The flight originates in Kelowna

at 9:15 p.m. and arrives in Victoria at 10:55 p.m. Local Ship

Prisoner Caught

William Head inmate Clarence Larson, who failed to return from a three-day Christmas pass Dec. 26, was arrested Sunday in Vancouver.

Cowwood RCMP said Larson will be returned to Victoria to face charges.

Larson was the only one of 22 inmates issued temporary passes who failed to return.

arthur mayse

But How Would Mister Burgess Mark It?



ONCE IN A WHILE SOME minor bit of carpentry to which I turn my hand comes off not too badly. I like to believe that the shoe stand I hacked together with earnest effort last week might even have rated a passing mark from Mister Burgess.

I think it was Rudyard Kipling who paid tribute in verse to teachers "whose work continueth long beyond their knowing." Mister Burgess belonged to that select company.

Much time has passed since I was one of the juvenile nail-benders and chisel-nickers in his woodworking class at Nanaimo's Quesnel school. But when I perpetrate a ragged saw cut or a wobbly joint, the memory of that calm perfectionist still returns to haunt me.

In those years of non-permissive education, strappings

were administered and received as a matter of course. Mister Burgess was rumored to harbor a machine-belted strap of awesome weight and bite. This, I now suspect, was a tribute unsupported by fact. In his class, no strap was needed.

Sally kids who regarded palm-blister as badges of honor gave Mister Burgess exemplary behavior. It was not merely that we respected him: there were other less easily definable factors involved in the equation.

I remember him as tall, spare and unsmiling. His hair was dark. His eyebrows were level black bars that almost met above his nose. Strangely, though, I don't recall his face as severe. His annex, when we straggled across to it with scufflings that ended in the doorway, was as neat as his faded khaki shop coat.

A place for everything. Everything in its place.

Floor swept. Work-bench tops free of clutter. Wood-vices closed, tools aligned to a hair in their racks.

In the air, the smell of a well-maintained shop, compound of sawdust and new lumber, hot glue and oiled metal.

We had left one world behind and entered another where the rules made sense, where each tool had its strictly-ordained function, and the laws of cause and effect were transparently plain. Careless work meant spoiled wood.

Mister Burgess (he was always that, even when young scowflaws discussed him behind his back) had a feeling for wood. His hands would linger on a plank as if reading the grain, and it must have hurt him in his soul to observe how some blunderer with the best of intentions would savage it.

But he was possessed of infinite patience. He would point out the roots of error — plane sole allowed to skitter along the wood, or guidelines pencilled thick instead of thin — and tell or more often demonstrate how the thing should be done. I never heard him issue a reprimand. His spoken approval was almost as rare.

His mark on the completed project told the story, and his judgments were based strictly on the quality of the workmanship.

We had among us a boy whose gift of craftsmanship drew him a consistent nine out of 10 marks. Most of us never reached that rarefied altitude. My personal zenith was a seven. It kept me in a glow for a week.

As a congenial wood butcher, I have back-slidden shamefully since I took that slightly flawed broom-holder home to my mother. Mister Burgess would have inspected

the crude butt-joints of our new shoe-stand, let his fingers linger on its hastily sanded top, and awarded me no more than five out of 10.

But if only obliquely, something remains of what he gave to me and many another Nanaimo boy of my generation.

Call it an admiration for certain virtues which come easier in theory than in practice.

Patience. A sense of order. Self-imposed discipline. And in a world where expediency too often governs our courses, an appreciation of justice.

The fair appraisal, the unbiased verdict, should matter to any man. To a boy, they can be terribly important.

Mister Burgess above all else was a just man. For this his work continueth long after men of more spectacular showing have been forgotten.

